TREATIES WILL NEVER MAKE WORLD PEACE SAYS SENATOR WORKS

Individual Citizens Must Learn That It Is "Only Means of Obtaining Justice Between Men and Nations'

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U. S. Might Take Great Forward Step by Restoring Territory and Independence Acquired by "Deceit"

WASHINGTON - Declaring that the proposed arbitration treaties with Great a part of the general movement to establish sentiment in favor of peace, but that as a means of settling disputes between nations in a way to avoid war they are almost wholly without force or merit. Senator Works of California addressed the Senate today on the question of passing these treaties which will be settled on March 5, when the vote will

"Resolutions of religious and civic bodies and letters by the hundreds received by tenators urging ratification of the treaties coming from all parts of the country. said Senator Works, "leads to the hope peace between the nations of the earth toes, more than 20,000 bushels, reached signed to the Boston market and have of peace but a reality. It is a sentiment which comes from Giasgow via Halifax. adian from Liverpool, due here on Tuesthat must find a response in the mind These, with the 38,000 bushels brought day. and heart of every true American citizen. It must appeal to every Christian man loves liberty and justice.

"But, Mr. President, I can not but confess my disappointment that these proposed treaties, if ratified, will be so ineffectual as a means of meeting this sentiment." he continued. "Very few of the thousands of people who are calling upon senators to support the treaties really know their contents, and but few of those who know their contents under stand their meaning and effect.

"They are so uncertain in their terms

the people of three great nations. Yea, speakers at the afternoon session. more than that, if these treaties could | Indorsement of the federation was accomplish what is fondly expected of given to the following bills: them, they touch the most cherished interests of all people, and may-let us hope they will-eventuate in universal dependent minor children. and world-wide peace.

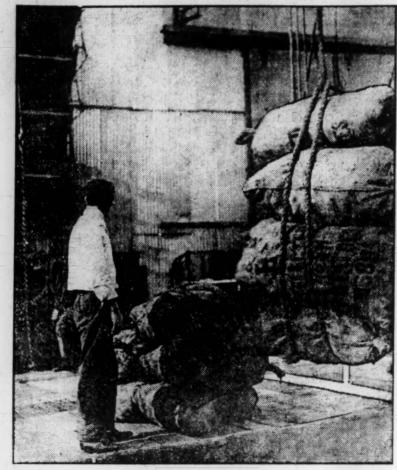
So viewing it, lame and important as I believe the treaties to be as a means of obligating the parties to them to settle their disputes by peaceful means, I favor their ratification because they constitute a declaration by three great civilized nations of the world in favor tion relative to forest taxation.

ties as I do conceiving as I do that tering public service were protested.

lieve the Senate will, if it shall advise teetion from the competition of unclear the making of the treaties, surrender any dairies outside of the state.

tween nations. I abher war. I do not church, welcomed the delegates, and Mrs. believe there can be any justifiable ex- Mulligan responded. cuse for war between civilized nations. Professor Andrews said in part: "The

NEW ARRIVAL OF 20,000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES ENDS SHORTAGE



Unloading cargo of tubers which the liner Devonian brought

Eight thousand more bags of pota- by the Devonian yesterday, are con-

and woman, to every human being who loves liberty and justice. "But. Mr. President, I can not but con-OF WOMEN'S CLUBS AFTER LEGISLATION PRIZES IS ADVOCATED

and so inadequate in expression that cussed by Prof. Benjamin R. Andrews of of dairying in Massachusetts and for pealing to both the loyalty and the selfeven on this floor the official representa- Columbia University at the morning ses- improved methods and product was made interest of the Irish people to support tives of our government differ widely as sion today of the midwinter meeting of by J. Lewis Ellsworth, secretary of the the government policy. to their scope, meaning, and effect. The the Massachusetts State Federation of state board of agriculture, before the tary methods of Great Britain, saying important in its effects that I am sure Women's Clubs in the Park Street committee on agriculture at the Legissenators have given it the most careful church. Philander P. Claxton, commis. lature today. and unbiased consideration, as I have sioner of education for the United tried to do.

Mr. Ellsworth was urging a favorable nation. He commented on the fact that report on the House bill which accome England's two rivals for commercial su "It touches the peace and happiness of Maryville College, Tenn., will be the board.

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To extend the civil service law to appointive positions in counties.

The Ellis milk bill. Establishment of a federal child ity of milk produced.

To enact uniform child labor laws. An amendment to the state constitu-

House and Senate bills which give "Mr. President, looking at these trea- preference to Spanish war veterans en-

their scope is so limited as to render | Some little opposition to approval of them of little effect as a means of enforc. the Ellis milk bill was displayed by a ing the settlement of disputes between few of the delegates who stated that nations by peaceful means. I am not im- they were the wives of farmers and milk pressed with the argument that the Sen- producers, but an almost unanimous ate will, if it ratifies the treaties, sur- voice vote was given in favor after ex render any of its prerogatives that are planations had been made from the plat form that the bill was favorable to the "I go further than that. I do not be- producers inasmuch as it gave them pro-

of its prerogatives or delegate any of Delegates from clubs throughout this its powers, a's is contended; but it is state were present when Mrs. Henry not my purpose to extend these remarks Coolidge Mulligan, president of the fedentering into a discussion of the ques- eration, called the meeting to order this morning. Mrs. George F. F. Roberts, "Mr. President. I believe in peace be- president of the Hostess Club of the

Why should it be necessary for the two new American frontier is in educational the United States and Great Britain, to responsibilities of social institutions such agree in advance and attempt to bind as family, state, church, industry and themselves by a written treaty not to school, are always changing and moving

great civilized English-speaking nations, and social economy. The functions and STORAGE CONCERN (Continued on page five, column one) (Continued on page eight, column three)

A BROADER AND BETTER OUTLOOK UPON HUMAN LIFE IS GAINED BY TAKING YOUR DAILY GLANCE AT THE WORLD'S DOINGS THROUGH THE PAGES OF CLEAN JOUR-NALISM. YOUR NEIGHBORS WILL BE BENEFITED IF YOU SHARE YOUR MONITOR WITH THEM. PASS IT ALONG

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER To Foreign Countries 2c

peace between the nations of the earth will no longer be a dream of the lovers Boston today on the Allan liner Ionian relieved the shortage. More potatoes are expected on the Leyland liner Can-

STATE APPROPRIATION OF \$25,000 FOR DAIRY

A number of dairymen were present by 46 and 23 separate legislative bolics.

divide the state into 10 districts, and unity of the English-speaking races. the prizes to be distributed according to districts. For the plans for new barns prizes are tentatively proposed of \$750, \$500, \$250, \$150 and seven of \$50

For the best kept stables competition it is proposed to take into account the cost, condition, sanitation, ventilation, lighting, convenience, methods and im-

It is planned to visit the establishnents entered in the competition soon after such entry and again just before the close of the competition period, and that improvements during that time shall ount one third. In this competition orizes are proposed for each district of \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25 and 10 of \$10 each; also a grand sweepstake prize for the whole stake of \$500 for the first, \$200 for the second.

In the case of the competition for quality of milk prizes are proposed of (Continued on page five, column five)

WANTS TO BUILD SHORT RAILROAD

As the time for a hearing on the petition of the Boston Cold Storage & Terminal Railroad Corporation for authority to construct a railroad, principally on its own property in East Bos-Feb. 20. It is proposed to lay a track about three thirteenths of a mile long from Weeks wharf to the Atlantic works. between Marginal street and the water-Company.

It is proposed also to connect this railroad with the proposed East Boston marginal railroad, which it is planned to build through public ways.

The petition is signed by Wendell F. Brown of Scituate, who is given as the principal prospective stockholder, and by Richard B. Freeman of Quincy, William H. Randall of Medford, Eldridge R. Anderson of Wenham and William O. Safford of Salem, directors until others shall be elected.

WINSTON CHURCHILL URGES HOME RULE IN BELFAST SPEECH

Police Charges Clear Way to Park for Minister but There Is No Rioting and Meeting Held Undisturbed

ATTENDANCE

Orangemen Have Parades and Carry an Effigy of Visitor - Nationalists Turn Cheer Him Loudly

(By the United Press)

BELFAST, Ire. - Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, left Ireland today after speaking to 8000 Nationalists in Belfast in a tent with 12,-600 others gathered around, in favor of home rule. He was enthusiastically ap-

The threatened rioting did not take place. Heavy rain fell. The Cheshire regiment, King's Own Scottish borderers, Scots, fusileers, Highland light infantry, 200 dragoons and 1000 Royal Irish co stabulary were in readiness.

The removal of the place of meeting Celtic park football grounds in the middle c. the Nationalist section of the city, also made for peace.

Parades were held in the Unionist sec tion but there was no serious disturbance When Winston Churchill was escorted through the streets, accompanied by a number of home rule leaders and Irish Liberals, he received a storm of jeering in the Unionist section and loud cheer ng in the Nationalist quarter. The rowds along the route were great, in

spite of the heavy rain that had fallen. harge time and again to extricate the ear from the crowd. No violence was offered, the crowd being content with verbally expressing their opinion of the cabinet minister, who tried to maintain an air of unconcern throughout.

Mr. Churchill at the outset of his An earnest plea for the encouragement address aroused enthusiasm by ap-

of the local and provincial life of the Mr. Ellsworth was urging a favorable nation. He commented on the fact that many, were administered respectively

in support of the bill. Mr. Ellsworth In order to keep pace with the world To appoint a commission to study the said that the board proposed an ap- movement, he said, he considered it question of the support of widows with propriation of \$25,000 annually, a convitally necessary for England to learn siderable part of which would be used how to combine the fullest expressions as prizes for the best architects' plans of national and local aspirations and for new dairy barns, for improvements activities with the strongest framework \$4000 the Lawrence strike already has needless to say their opinions differed in existing barns, and for the best qual- of imperial unity. Home rule for Ireland, he said, he regarded as the first For these purposes it is proposed to milestone along the road to the eventual

During his speech Mr. Churchill was in terrupted by a delegation of suffragists who tried to put him on record on the question.

"We can safely leave the Irish Parliament to decide the question of votes for women," answered Mr. Churchill, and an additional appropriation large enough in patroling the coast, and keeping of tee met today for preliminary investithe reply was greeted with a round of to cover the total expense of the Law- fenders away from places where they gation, which will involve the drainage cheers. Mr. Churchill referred to the rence strike to the state. fear of the "Protestant north" that home rule will mean religious aggression, in the following terms:

"I am now looking forward to the time when the machinery whereby hat red is manufactured will be broken for-ever. I can assure all Ulster residents that the feeling that their liberty will be assailed and their faith persecuted is absolutely groundless."

"At the present time," said Mr. Churchill, "the greatest opposition to Anglo-American friendship comes from the Irish now residents of the United States. I am confident that home rule will change

John Redmond, who spoke next, in dorsed Mr. Churchill's position on behalf of the Nationalists, saying: "We do not dispute that the imperial

government has supreme power to limit the action of the proposed Parliament but I want it understood now there has never been any intention on the part of the Nationalists of oppressing Ulster

Before the cabinet minister departed for the park to make his speech, a band ton, the railroad commission has set of workmen, carrying clubs, paraded the streets bearing his effigy on a pole. They were not molested by the police, who had orders to make no arrests unless for actual rioting.

While the meeting was in progress in front with spur tracks to several wharves the park, a delegation of Nationalists on the property of this company and hung effigies of Lord Londonderry and the Boston Cold Storage Warehouse Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leaders, to wires strung across the street in dered last year's direct primary law unthe Nationalist section.

> The police held the crowd outside of known Orange agitators to enter. There of their objection to the enrolment feawere frequent minor clashes. While Winston Churchill and the Na-

tionalist leaders were conferring here H. Minton, chairman of the Boston board accepted an honorary membership on the Civic Federation of New England, acted today over the program of the home of election commissioners, who went into American committee of the fifth inter-

(Contluned on page seven, column four) lvoters.

Head of Irish Home Rule Movement Makes Plea In Belfast for the Cause



JOHN REDMOND

Liberal Leader Fulfils Pledge to Tell Belfast the Merits of Home Rule



LEGISLATIVE BOARD from Royal Ulster hall, the headquarters of the Unionists and dear to them, to COMMENCES WORK ON SUPPRESSION URGED STRIKE AT LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE. Mass. - Members of the of the committee reached here at noon. They are Representatives John F. Meaney ton. Ray H. Rideout of Somerville and ment of the present law. The police guards were compelled to William A. Bellamy of Taunton. The Ellerton James was the petitioner and ness district, reaching from Causeway other members are in Boston conferring with the textile officials at the general

> Industrial Workers of the World and chug-chug of the fisherman's power dory. quarters were discussed

headed by William D. Haywood are ex-

(Continued on page five, column two)

STATE HAS PAID OUT \$49,000 FOR

With a daily expense at present of meaning of "a reasonable noise" cost the state \$49,000. This is the sub- widely. This bill, he said, eliminates the Foss by Adjutant-General Pearson to- a motor boat has no under-water ex- Florida, will be called in the govern-

The adjutant-general reports that the appropriation made for the militia for bill was the provision for supplying the House committee on expenditures in the 1912 will not be enough, and recommends police with two motor boats to be used department of agriculture. The commit-

PARTY NOMINATIONS

David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, late Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, in denouncing the party enrolment feature of the direct primary law it was no more definite than the present before the committee on election laws. today advocated the abolition of party surdity of any law that admitted of a belief that the time is not far distant the establishment of a commission to when men will be nominated for their decide upon a standard muster and have principles only.

ure providing for a primary election. peared and the hearing closed. The ballot under this plan contains the names of the candidates of the parties arranged in parallel columns, but the voter would be compelled to vote straight, although there would be no enrolment.

Representative McMorrow, a member of the committee, was the first speaker, he pointing out the evils that have renpopular. He cited the fact that almost 66 per cent of the people have refused the park in check and refused to permit to take any part in the primaries because

Mr. McMorrow was followed by John

(Copyright by Rotary Photo Co.) WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL MOTOR BOAT CHUG

Motor boat mufllers and the problem legislative committee appointed to bring of what constitutes a "reasonable noise" about an adjustment of the Lawrence occupied the attention of the committee strike began work this afternoon. Four on legal affairs of the Legislature power station and pipe supplies. today when a hearing was given on a bill of Blackstone, George n. Ellis of New. providing for a more stringent enforce-

at Nahant and does considerable sailing. The legislators went to Mayor Scan- All along the coast of Massachusetts he on's office here where they held a pre- said that he had noticed the noise of the will be obtained, which in the opinion of liminary conference with city officials motor boats and has been awakened as fire authorities will provide streams suffor visiting the representatives of the early as 3 o'clock by the unbearable ficient to reach a fire of any height.

the Central Labor Union at their head- Mr. James said he had applied to the police, but found they were powerless to Wearing their mill working clothes, and act because there was no way in which bearing banners with the words, "We they could pursue the offenders and it can't parade in Lawrence," 300 girls was almost impossible to identify them because they all look alke and their boats are nameless and identical in build. He said he had been assured that motor boats could be equipped with silent ex-

hausts for \$20 or less.

Stoughton Bell, an attorney, spol favor of the bill. He explained that the LAWRENCE STRIKE present law leaves it to every police judge along the coast to interpret the this proposed legislation. Mr. Bell also eers of the department of agriculture. pointed out that a salient feature of this have been disturbers. He submitted sev- division of the department and Solicitor eral letters of indorsement to the com- McCabe. It was denied that either

> George H. Mifflin of Boston said it any interest in the land scheme. upon the fishermen that go out at all instance of D. O. Wright, drainage enmake noises that make sleeping out of juggling their accounts. the question.

Chief Woodbury of the Beverly police and William A. Donald of Falmouth also spoke in favor. In opposition, Chauncey G. Whiton of New Bedford said he did not want to be recorded as opposed to the bill under discussion, but he believed law. He said he recognized the abnominations. He declared it to be his hundred interpretations. He proposed it say what constitutes an "unreasonable" There were a number of bills before noise. Such a commission should consist the committee, each of them relating to of the superintendent of steamboats in the transatlantic steamship agents to adsome phase of the direct nomination law, Boston, a good technical man from Tech- just the strike will be held this afternost of the speakers however directing nology and a practical man, preferrably their attention to the McMorrow meas- a fisherman. No other opposition ap-

FIRE ESCAPES

Eighteen persons, 12 of them children got out of a burning three-story building at 18 Stillman street, North End, early today by means of the fire escapes. The fire started in the basement where

MR. TAFT ACCEPTS PLACE rule meeting a procession of dock and the matter of direct primaries and the national congress of chambers of com- at the request of the strikers. It is mill workers numbering 500 marched, evils that follow attempts to tag the merce, for which he was proposed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

NEW HIGH PRESSURE PUMPING STATION TO GO ON THE COMMON

Commissioner Rourke Announces That Charles River Basin Site Is Not Available Because of Salt Water

READY TO GO AHEAD

Mayor Fitzgerald Approves Plan and Work Will Be Proceeded With if Legal Authority Is Given

Louis K. Rourke, public works comissioner, announced today that he conemplated the erection of the pumping station for the proposed high-pressure water system on the Charles-street side of the common. It had been understood that the site of the new pumping station would be adjacent to the Charles river

basin. "Charles river basin will not be available as a source of supply because of the saltiness of the water," said Com-"The paramount missioner Rourke. necessity is to have the station located centrally and out of reach of any large fire. Boston Common, in the opinion of myself and the mayor is the logical

Plans for the pumping station provide or a bulding 100x80 feet with space for ight heavy centrifugal pumps, each with a capacity of 3000 gallons per minute.

Commissioner Rourke announced that if the plans and site of the pamping station are acceptable advertisements will be shortly made for bids for a central

The sum of \$1,000,000 is available for the installation of the high pressure water system in Boston. Fifteen miles he said that he has a summer residence street to Eliot street and from Charles street to Columbus avenue.

sure of 300 pounds to the square inch

The installation of the high pressure system will do away with all the fire apparatus in the district covered and is expected to result in increased fire protection and lower rates of insurance

WASHINGTON - Senators Fletcher stance of a report made to Governor word "reasonable" and provides that if and Bryan, with high state officials of day. Of this amount \$42,000 has been haust it must have an equally efficient ment's investigation into the charges spent in salaries and the remaining \$7000 muffler. He said the motor boat manu- that Florida land companies were able for extra equipment such as overshoes facturers were unanimously in favor of to suppress reports made by the engin-

> The investigation will be made by the Senator Fletcher or Senator Bryan had

ould be impossible for him to occupy | Secretary Wilson and Solicitor Mcis summer home at Nahant the coming Cabe have entered a flat denial. They eason unless some restriction was put say the engineers were dismissed at the ours of the night and whose boats gineer of the state of Florida, for

TO ATTEMPT TO END LONGSHORE STRIKE

Another conference between represen tatives of the striking longshoremen and

The steamship agents met at the Chamber of Commerce this morning and discussed settlement conditions. Present were John H. Thomas, manager of the International Mercantile Marine; Charles ARE USED BY 18 W. Stewart of the Cunard line, Capt John H. Berry, superintendent of dock! for the White Star line, and John Wykle of the Hamburg-American line. They declined to issue a statement after the meeting.

The longshoremen's assembly in Rou Samuel Ferman runs a butter and egg be adjourned until after the joint conghan hall declared the session would not ference this afternoon.

Following the morning meeting of the steamship agents, it was reported that WASHINGTON-President Taft has John D. McPherson, secretary of the as intermediary between the two parties reported that he brought about the meetling at the Chamber of Commerce.

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SOCIALIST WINS OUT

Potsdam, Where Royal Familv Lives and Where Guard Has Headquarters, Elects Dr. Liebknecht to Reichstag

FIGURES OF PARTIES

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-The elections are over and the result has been even a greater triumph for the Socialists than was generumph for the Socialists than was generally expected. The tide of their success came with a rush to the very end, and culminated in the extraordinary victory of Dr. Liebknecht for Potsdam. No result in the entire election is more striking than this. Potsdam is the center of Hohenzollern tradition. Not only does it contain the residences of the royal family, but it is a great military center, where the divisions of the guard have their headquarters.

The Socialist candidate is a barrister, the son of that Karl Liebknecht Socialist party in Germany. Dr. Liebknecht has been fighting the Socialist battle in Potsdam for the last eight years, during which period he has endured a long term of imprisonment for was ordered by the Democrats of the his anti-militarist views. It is an omen House in the caucus after the Henry plan of which the Socialists are making the for a special committee, which was most that the victim of military per- urged, had been defeated by a vote of 115 secution now represents the Versailles to 66. The caucus instructed the standof the Hohenzollerns in a constituency ing committees of the House on banking which includes a great military camp and currency, judiciary, interstate comand the famous fortress of Spandau, merce and elections to proceed with the where the millions stored for the day inquiry. when the word "Kriegmobil" may again fly over the wires, are preserved.

ing of the Socialist victories, it was not gram from Mr. Bryan: their only one in the last days of the "I regard the caucus on the money this occasion, whilst Elberfeld was won coming campaign. from the Free Conservatives. On the "Please say to any one who values station. other hand, the Center has succeeded in my judgment that I am heartily with holding Essen, the headquarters of the you in a demand for a special commitgreat Krupp manufactories of war ma- tee. There are many objections to an General Manager Morris McDonald and

arrive at anything definite in the way cannot afford to allow accused parties of figures. All that it is possible to to select their jury. say is that, roughly speaking, the three "Success to you. If our party is number 201. The domination of the we cannot expect public confidence." ing so, the cryptic utterance of Herr ted by Representative Henry. Basserman, the leader of the National Sharp criticism directed at Mr. Bryan Liberals, to the effect that the Con- for his imputations that the banking

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Fortune Hunter."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Product of the Mill."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
HOLLIS—The First Lady in the Land."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Holbrook Blinn.
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—Miss Viola Allen.
SHUBERT—"Baron Trenck."

BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON CONCERTS

THURSDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., concert
by Miss Scotney and George Copeland.
FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., fifteenth Symphony rehearsal; Heinrich
Warnke, soloist.

SATURDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., song recital, Leo Siezak,
Symphony hall, 8 p. m., fifteenth Symphony concert; Heinrich Warnke, soloist.

The Henry resolution was discussed by Representatives James
Burleson of Texas, chain caucus; Stanley of Kentu
Indiana, Rainey of Illinois
Democrats in the House.
Mr. Henry denied he was

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY-8 p. m., "Mignon." SATURDAY-2 p. m., "Faust"; 8 p. m.

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"The Red Widow."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
BROADWAY—"The Wedding Trip."
CASINO—"Sumurdn."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COHAN—"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
EALIOTT—"Bird of Paradise."
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EMPIRE—Ethel Barrymore.
"AIETY—"Officer 686."
HARRIS—"The Talker."
HERALD SQUARE—"The Million."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HIDSON—Mme. Simone.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LYCEUM—Mme. Nazimova. NEW YORK

CEUM-Mme. Nazimova.
(RIC-"Little Boy Blue."
ANHATTAN-"Kindling."
EW AMSTERDAM-"Lonesome Pine." ARK—"The Quaker Girl."
EPTBLIC—"The Woman."
HIRTY-NNTH—"Butterdy on Wheel."
ALLACK'S—"Disraeli."

servatives must get rome popular ideas into their heads, is significant. Another equally significant remark was that of Dr. Liebknecht, after his great victory at Potsdam, when, in reply to the question as to what the attitude of the Socialists in the Reichstag would be, he replied, that henceforth the peace of the world was assured.

The complete parties in the Reichstag

	are made up as follows	8:		
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-	Conservatives	42	58	
	Imperialists	14	25	
1	Economic Union	10	17	
•	Reform party	3	3	
	Poles	18	20	- 1
5	Centre	93	103	
	Guelphs	5	1	
7	Bavarian Peas's League	3	3	
2	National Liberals		49	- 1
	Peasants League		1	-
1	Bayarian Liberal	1	i	
	Radical Peoples party		48	
,	Socialists		53	
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1	Danes		1	-
1	Independents	- 0	5	
	and change in the contract of	-		
1	Total	397	397	

WASHINGTON-W. J. Bryan, it is conceded today, no longer wields the inwho was sent by Karl Marx from Lon- cratic party in Congress that he did a don to found, with August Bebel, the few years ago. This was shown by his defeat in a House caucus on Wednesday night.

An investigation of the "money trust"

Representative Henry of Texas, who led the fight for investigation by a spe-Though Potsdam was the most strik- cial committee, read the following tele-

recent by-election, was retained on will largely affect our chances in the to the Union News Company in the

investigation by a regular committee, party will pass through Boston tonight In a chamber which contains no less but it is enough to know that Wall than 17 parties, it is a little difficult to street prefers regular committees. We York city via the Mellen lines.

advanced parties will number 196 votes, afraid to offend the powerful financial whilst all the others put together will interests that have fought us since 1896

Blue-Black bloc is therefore broken, and The Democrats adopted the plan ofit cannot carry a single measure with- fered by Representative Underwood, the out coming to terms with the National majority leader, as a substitute for the Liberals, 45 in number, who form the plan of a special investigating commitright wing of the advanced parties. This tee contained in the resolution submit-

> and currency committee of the House leaned toward the financial interests. and the adoption of a resolution expressing confidence in that committee characterized the debate.

> A rollcall, enforced under a new rule, was made public after the caucus. Among those who supported the Underwood resolution were Speaker Clark, Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee, Clayton of the judiciary committee, Adamson of the interstate commerce committee, Pujo of the banking and currency committee and members of those committees.

The Henry resolution was supported by Representatives James of Kentucky, Burleson of Texas, chairman of the caucus; Stanley of Kentucky, Moss of Indiana, Rainey of Illinois and the Bryan

Mr. Henry denied he was inspired by SUNDAY - Symphony hall, 7:20 p. m., "Arminius," Handel and Haydn Society.

Mr. Henry denied he was inspired by Mr. Bryan to demand a special committee. He emphasized the influence of the 'money trust" over the capital of corporations, railroads and banks, and its influence in national elections and in

> legislation. Mr. Underwood made a powerful appeal for the adoption of his substitute for 'fr. Henry's resolution. His plan, set forth primarily that all matters of legislation and investigation of the dence, is a South station visitor today the gymnasium and baths commission vious record was held by Breguet who, character proposed should be confined to

the standing committee of the House. Mr. Underwood pointed out that the integrity of the House should be guarded ning cables and wiring on the Harrison B. Frank Carroll and James F. Quinn. championed the Underwood substitute tower at this point. were not so reserved. They broadly his own way.

HOUSES AND RELICS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



This building, Sun Tavern, in Dock square, is one of the oldest in Boston, and dates back to about 1690. In olden times it was on the edge of the dock. The Phillips, Valentine, Jackson, Bradley and spectators have seen more interesting onlookers' point of view the match would Galloupe families have occupied it in years gone by, and it is in a good state of preservation. It was golf in a four-ball game than they could be more enthralling than any single or used as a tavern for many years, and many persons and societies were entertained there at various have seen in a four-one among the four-some could be. times. The Bendalls established a ferry at the dock in front of it. In 1728 the tide came up to Crooked same four players, whoever the other lane, now Devonshire street, and in 1742, after the dock was filled in, Faneuil hall was erected.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Frank Marsh, superintendent of buildings for the Boston Terminal Company, has a force of men remodeling the ofballot. Duesseldorf, which was gained at trust inquiry as a crisis. Its results fice suite and supply rooms belonging express building connected with South

> The Maine Central railway private car No. 1600, occupied by Vice-President and en route from Portland, Me., to New

> For the accommodation of 100 members of Worcester lodge, Knights of Pythias, en route to Boston and return this evening, the Boston & Albany road will provide first-class special service on trains arriving at South station at 6:05 p. m. and departing at 11:15 p. m. The Boston & Maine railway system handled through Boston for the American Express Company last evening a

> large shipment of automobile bodies from Amesbury, Mass., to Lansing, Mich., consigned to the Cadillac Motor Car Company. The operating officials of the Boston & Albany road will stop at Natick tonight their fast Boston express, due at South

station at 12:20 a. m., for the accom-

modation of Governor Foss and suite returning from the new armory dedication Maine road has added new platform coach equipment to the Boston and Wil-

ton, N. H., service on trains arriving at North station at 1 p. m. and departing at 5 p. m. The New Haven, Boston & Albany, Boston & Maine and Union Freight roads handled through South station passenger

yard yesterday morning 281 interchange

cars of fast freight.

Elmer H. Morse, passenger train master of the Boston division. New Haven road, at South station, is inspecting Cohasset and Braintree terminals and Nantasket beach branch today.

The Pullman Company will provide a first-class special slegper for the Grand Mere Hockey Club to be attached to the o'clock tonight en route to Montreal, Can. | didates. Frank Clark, passenger train master

on company business.

Marlboro, Mass.

TWO WHO ARE PROMINENT AS BROOKLINE CANDIDATES



PAYSON DANA

Brookline will have one of the sharpest political contests in recent times this won only by a narrow margin. contest for places upon the board of selectmen with little regard for the old have signified a desire for reelection.

A. Curtin from the board of selectmen March 5. rivalry has increased interest. Mr. Curtin has been a selectman for five years NEW AIR RECORDS but declines to run on account of his Boston & Maine road's Canadian Pacific legislative duties. The vacancy in the express from North station at 8:30 water board has brought out many can-

against interference, though his speech square electro mechanical plant in a few In this contest it is believed that Mr. and an engineer. Besnard, attained a was entirely impersonal. Others who days, which will practically finish the Dana, who has the backing of the more height of 7150 feet in 30 minutes. This active forces in Brookline, is sure of a beats all previous altitude records with The operating department of the New place, while George W. Moore is picked two passengers. The flight took place said that Mr. Bryan had tried to force Haven road has received 10 large plat- to secure the place of one of the present at Rheims and was witnessed by a reprethe Democratic Congress to conduct an form milk cars from the Readville shops members of the board. The friends of sentative of the Air Club. A later teleinvestigation of his own proposal and in for relief service between Boston and Chairman Philip S. Parker are especially gram announces that Fischer carried two active in behalf of their candidate, re- passengers to a height of 4483 feet.



PHILIP S. PARKER

membering that last year Mr. Parker year in the annual town meeting when For the water board George H. Hooper positions in both the board of selectmen has announced himself a candidate. He and the water board will be filled. For is a clerk in a drug store in Brookline. the first time there will be a general Francis W. Muldowney and William J. Love are also candidates. There are no contests for other town offices.

Papers placing candidates in n custom of indorsing the members who tion for the citizens' caucus must be filed before 5 o'clock Friday with the town The withdrawal of Representative John clerk. The date of the caucus is Feb. 15 puddles or no toads at all. and the annual town meeting takes place

WITH PASSENGERS and they might lose them under annex-

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Grulich, the German avia-Prominent among the candidates for tor, heat the world's record at Johannis- nexation plans, but my bill is inclusive. of the Providence division of the New the board of selectmen are Payson Dana, that by remaining in the air for 2h. 2m. and complete. We must come to it Haven road, with headquarters at Provi- an attorney and at present a member of while carrying two passengers. The preas well as the playground commission; with two passengers stayed up for 1h. the influence of political control and The electric signal department of the George W. Moore, formerly president of 15m. 17s. The news comes from Paris put squarely before the citizenship of New Haven road expects to finish run- the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange; that on the same day the aviator, Prevost, with Lieutenant Prat as passenger

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

tive interest at all."

lowers of the match have much more four. time to take up positions for watching the play than they would have in the tions to be taken into account in a fourcase of a singles or a foursome. The ball match than in a foursome. For ingreatest grievance that a golf crowd has stance, each player has to regard what is the frequent impossibility of keeping sort of position his partner is in, and up with the players, and the four-ball then what sort of positions his two opidea would remove that, for it is essen- ponents are in. Thus Braid, having outtial that twice the number of strokes driven Vardon and possessing a good must be played, and there must be twice chance of reaching a green in two, Varthe amount of cogitation as to how the don, with several yards extra carry to strokes shall be played.

ball match, and we think that Mr. Hutch- fairly certain to reach the green in 2, inson, having already expressed his keen both Vardon and Braid would, in all interest in seeing two players selected probability each make an attempt to from Vardon, Braid, Taylor and Herd reach the green. By this means, all that is most brilliant in the play of the four when the match takes place that the men would be brought out, and from the two may prove to be.

The same writer remarks in another other two professionals-has occasioned memorial.

statement made today by Representative!

About 140 men, members of boards of

selectmen, city councils and boards of

aldermen, gathered at the Exchange Club

last night and denounced the annexa-

tion measure and the planning commis-

sion bill on the ground that the munici-

benefited by annexation to Boston.

they discussed. I should like

palities they represent would not be

"In the first place," said Mr. Kiley,

they do not understand the bill. They

were not well informed on the subject

have gone before them and explained it.

I am sure I could have brought many

of them to the support of the measure.

"I have publicly declared that I wished

o go before the citizenship of all the

towns and cities in the district and put

the plan before the people. But the

opposition, which is really the political

coterie that controls these municipali-

ties, does not want me to do that. They

are self-constituted trustees of municipal

control and prefer to continue as big

toads in small puddles rather than take

a chance at becoming small toads in big

"I suppose the desire for continued

power is quite natural. Moreover many

of these men are holding public offices

which pay \$500, \$600, \$700 and \$800 a

year. They are, in a way, minor offices

"Governor Foss is openly in favor of

"Once this proposition is removed from

these municipalities, it will be decided

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a Greater Boston. There are many an-

ation.

sooner or later.

Daniel J. Kiley.

Referring to the challenge issued by quite a large amount of interest. The Duncan and Ball at the hint of the Lon-liking for the four-ball match (which, don Daily Chronicle, Horace Hutchinson by the way, may not be "real" golf acsays in the Telegraph: "From the spec, cording to the strictness with which the tators' point of view, the four-ball match game is regarded at St. Andrews) is inis good to watch, provided the spectators creasing among amateurs, the ordinary are few; but when they are many, as amateurs, and everybody seems to want they are certain to be if the proposed to know what would happen when the match takes place, then the four-ball is steady, always-there play of Tom Ball the least satisfactory of all. It is bad was in combination with the dashing, enough when we are but one brick in a slashing brilliance of George Dunham. wall of onlookers, trying to see some- Also, what would happen if James Braid thing of the play of two balls. When it and Harry Vardon were playing tocomes to watching the play of four, the result is that we see nothing of consecutwo of them, as a side, might succeed? It A writer in the Chronicle does not seems to us that, from the spectator's quite agree with this opinion and thirks point of view at least, some such four-that Mr. Hutchinson loses sight of, or ball match would provide an interest far has forgotten to think of, one very im- greater and more widespread than a fourportant point. The mere-playing of four some between two couples or even two balls instead of two means that the fol- singles and a foursome between the same

make, would play for a 5, leaving Braid That would be so in the case of a four- to try for the 4. But if, say, Duncan was

JOSEPH LEE SPEAKS

Joseph Lee, member of the Boston issue that the golf match that has been school committee, was the speaker at the proposed in these columns-between last lecture in the series for boy scout George Duncan and Tom Ball and any masters, Wednesday evening at Parker

on its merits. I am confident it would be generally favored." Representatives of the municipal governments of the metropolitan district are notifying the representatives and sena-

tors of their districts today of their opposition to the Kiley bill. Another result of the meeting is a BE DUE TO POLITICS

Another result of the meeting is a provision for the appointment of a committee representing every city and town. in the metropolitan district in Greater Boston outside of Boston proper for a That opposition to his annexation bill, suburban organization to discuss matters as voiced at the Exchange Club last of metropolitan concern and perform the

night by representatives of municipalities in the metropolitan district, was inspired by the political coteries that man, was chairman of the meeting last control these cities and towns, was the night.

INQUIRY FOLLOWS FIRE

Investigation is being made today, to determine why the windows on the top floor of the Purity Bedding Company's plant at 75 to 77 Broad street, were found to be nailed down last night during a two-alarm fire in the structure, which caused loss of \$8000. District Chief Taber is conducting the investi-

KING GEORGE CONFERS CROSS (Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO, Egypt-King George has conferred the grand cross of the Victorian order on the sirdar, Lieut.-Gen. Sir F. R.

Are You to Travel?

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PENNSYLVANIA IN **DUAL AQUATIC MEET**

Except in Water Polo Contest Quakers Expect to Give Tigers Hard Fight for Honors

SHRYOCK ELIGIBLE

PHILADELPHIA-The University of Pensylvania swimming team will meet the strong Princeton team Saturday, bewildering to Pennsylvania, and the lips Andover Academy track team hard Both Princeton and Pennsylvania have accurate foul goal throwing of Sisson, at work in anticipation of the meet with Association secretary and J. P. Fox of within a week or two K. L. Nash of not yet been defeated.

While Princeton with her strong team lowers. has been generally regarded as the winner of this meet, the announcement cured the first field goal in the first getting a line on the material, many England branch is anxious to have the announcement and all things considered, prospects are

Shryock did a time trial in the 100-yard Reisner's foul goal. The summary: Wednesday in 581-5s, and it would not surprise his teammates should he beat this. He is also good for the 50 yards.

The Princeton water-polo team is espe cially strong, retaining several old men among whom are the veteran forwards Battles and Wight. These men are pow erful scorers, and in the Cornell meet scored six goals apiece.

Pennsylvania has been a surprise to all, as she has slowly but surely forged MINNESOTA IS ahead, and now looks like a strong contender with Princeton for the cham pionship.

Sanville, the freshman find, has been improving rapidly, and in the Annapolis meet swam the 100 in 59 3-5s. the pool being 60ft. in length. Maull, Dougles,

in the relay race. strong representation, as there are four the East in time for that competition. men available that have gone 65ft. or former will be used, as Shoemaker will be kept fresh for the 220, and Wright for the water polo. Jamieson, the veteran diver, has been doing well, and Sanville has not been far behind him.

PROMISING YOUNG SWIMMER

NEW YORK-A new star has appeared the City A. C. Breaking into the field howel, who was a teammate of E. W. stant cuts in his time allowance he has finally persuaded him to sign his name sistently at almost every meet, and everything now points to his soon becom- baseball. ing a contender for national championship honors, for his youth and rapid development warrant the belief that it will not be long before he is traveling of the local National league baseball the century around 57s.

DARTMOUTH MAY GIVE SURPRISE

see Harvard score a walkover in its Two contracts were received this morn match against Dartmouth at the Boston ing, one from Cy Young, the veteran Arena tomorrow night may be given a pitcher, and the other from Benjamin surprise, according to advices from Coach Hogan of the Dartmouth seven. Coach Hogan recognizes the fact that Harvard HARVARD FRESHMAN SEVEN WIN has a fine team, and that it may regard the boys from Hanover, N. H., as a weak team. Dartmouth has been beaten by Princeton and Columbia', but hockey fans afternoon. The preparatory school team should remember, says Coach Hogan, that made many attempts to fathom the Harvard was also beaten by Princeton.

SKAYHAN TO LEAD SOUTH BOSTON

William Skayhan, considered one of the best football players produced at game. tne South Boston high school in recent years, was chosen captain Wednesday of the eleven that will represent the Thomas park institution on the football field next fall.



PENN FIVE WINS FROM DARTMOUTH; PHILLIPS ANDOVER PENN FIVE WINS TIEING FOR LEAD

Philadelphia and Hanover Basketball Teams Now Share First Place in Intercollegiate League

PHILADELPHIA-After the score in the Pennsylvania-Dartmouth basketball game had been tied for the fifth time Wednesday night, Captain Walton of Pennsylvania scored two field goals in the last three minutes of play and paved the way to victory for the Philadelphia collegians by a score of 21 to 18, and, moreover, created a tie for first place in the league between the competing teams. Dartmouth's team work was at times

made by Manager Wright today that half, following a quick throw beneath other candidates have been out on the national regatta come to Boston, and bright indeed. John K. Shryock, the best swimmer that the basket. Pearce and Jourdet each board track consistently since active Pennsylvania has ever had, has returned registered a goal form the floor in this outdoor work began in this line. to college after a year's leave of ab- half for Pennsylvania, while Gibson and A novice meet was held in the gymsence and has received the consent of Sisson each landed a basket for their nasium recently in which no men of the the faculty committee on athletics to combination. The score at the end of the varsity class could compete. In this compete this season, will give the Quak- half was 13 to 12 in Pennsylvania's fa- meet Trainer Peet was able to get an

ers a team of championship quality.

Shryock is a record holder of both

The second half was intensely interntercollegiate and A. A. U. reputation esting. In a few minutes after the half of Captain Tilton, Crary, Mahan, Rosand his advent at this stage makes opened Sisson tied the score at 13 on a ener and Bates the whole team will be a Pennsylvania victory over Princeton foul goal. Then Turner's foul goal put composed of new material. However, and Yale and the championship look Pennsylvania in the lead, but in five several men who were on last year's oright. On relay his services will be in- minutes the game was tied at 16 points. squad are fast developing into better valuable and the record should be low- Sisson broke it with another foul goal, athletes and will no doubt go a long ered to where it will stay for some time, only to have the score tied at 17 by way toward filling up the gap. All the mittee for the ensuing year is the same

t	PENNSYLVANIA. DARTMOUTH.
t	Reisner, ff., Sisson
	Turner, Keogh, ff., Gibson
	Pearce, c
-	Walton, gg., Mensel
	Jourdet, gg., Loudon
	Goals from floor, Reisner, Pearce 2, Jour-
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£.	ner 7 out of 19. Pearce 1 out of 4, Reisner 1 out of 5. Referee, Sharpe. Umpire, Wey-
-	1 out of 5. Referee, Sharpe. Umpire, Wey-
1	mouth. Time, 20-minute halves.

TO SEND TENNIS MEN EAST AGAIN

MINNEAPOLIS-The University of Minnesota tennis team, which last year Sanville and Onerbacker, swimming to made a successful invasion of the East, ing very consistently. He ought to be gether on the relay, have shown that is planning a similar trip this year, to able to make even better time in this they can break the new record set by start on May 11. The first matches will event than he did last year when in Princeton, if they swim in their best be with the University of Michigan team the Exeter meet he crossed the tape form. Douglass, a freshman, was tried at Ann Arbor. The other colleges to be at 102-5s. Crary is keeping up varsity in the 220, in the Annapolis meet, and played are Oberlin, Kenyon, Princeton, caliber in the quality of his running. surprised his teammates by beating Shoe- College of the City of New York, Penn- He will probably run the 220 as last maker, the regular man, in 2m, 502-5s. sylvania, Brown, Yale, Harvard, Dart year. Bates, a member of last year's This is not particularly fast, but he mouth, Amherst, Cornell and Columbia. squad, is running the sprints. was not pressed, and had just competed The Minnesota team also will compete in the intercollegiate tournament at Chi- well, and some very good men ought appointing. His average was 16 8-17 for first base. In the plunge, Pennsylvania has a cago, which starts June 7, returning from to turn up in the trials which will be and his best run was 67. Hoppe closed

One of the men on the team will be J. over. Captain Willis, recently broke the J. Armstrong, holder of the state singles, member of last year's squad promises tury mark, and with runs of 12, 57, 36 intercollegiate record with 75ft. An- amateur and intercollegiate. His team- to make a very strong and steady miler. and 25 his tally was 130 to Sutton's 64. geny, a freshman has gone over 65, Shoe- mate last year was John Adams, former Feeney who won the cross-country meet Both men experienced some in-and-out will steady him this spring. Wetmore maker has made 65, and Wright has state champion, who has left the uni- in the fall is also showing great strength cue work, but it was Hoppe who first caught for the freshmen last season. gone 68. It is probable that the two versity. Adams' place probably will be and endurance in this event. H. Meyer, straightened himself out. He made a likely candidate for the team.

NOHOWEL SIGNS WITH M'GRAW

NEW YORK - Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals signed a college baseball player that Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics has been afon the aquatic horizon in J. G. Eddy of ter for a long time. He is Frank Nobut a few months ago, he has improved Collins at Columbia. McGraw has been so rapidly since, that in spite of the con- after the player for two seasons, and been winning handicaps steadily and con- to a contract, although he has been much set against playing professional

YOUNG SIGNS CONTRACT

President Ward and Owner Gaffney club were at the Walpole street grounds the hammer has Bullivant, Hogg and this morning with two architects whom they brought on from New York to take Local hockey followers who expect to up the matter of changing the grounds. nouser, the first baseman.

> Harvard's freshman hockey team easily defeated the Andover seven by the score of 6 to 0 at the stadium rink Wednesday freshman defense, but the fine work of Wigglesworth prevented the goal from being passed. Smith and Murchie, on

McINTIRE STILL WITH CHICAGO CHICAGO-Pitcher McIntire, to whom President Charles Murphy of the Chicago Nationals was reported to have asked waivers a few days ago, has sent his signed contract for next season to headquarters. McIntire has been spending the winter at El Paso, where he said he had already pitched several games.

MAIL PARCELS MUST BE SECURE or inadequately wrapped will not be acpostoffice department has received complaints, particularly from foreign conntries, that parcels contained in the mails from this country have been received in a damaged condition, hence the order.

PITCHER LAFITTE SIGNS DETROIT-Pitcher Lafitte or the De-

troits has signed his 1912 contract.

Dual Meet Is to Be Held Feb. 24, Institute Sending Its Class Team of

SOME GOOD MEN OUT

ANDOVER, Mass. - Trainer Sydney Peet has all the candidates for the Philthe forward, was the pleasing feature the strong Technology 1914 team, Feb. 24. the St. Alphonsus Rowing Club treasfor the small group of Dartmouth fol- Besides the men who qualified for the urer. varsity track squad in the interclass

> idea of the new material which will compose the team. With the exception candidates are showing great improvement in their work since track began and no doubt the team which will meet Tech will be a creditable one. The following men are composing the squad:

Sprints—Mahan, Crary, Gilbert.
440-yard run—Fullerton, Black, Ames.
880-yard run—Irwin, Marshall, Hale, Palmer, Gibson, Russell, Parsons.
Mile run—Feeney, Platt, Stockwell, H. Meyer, Gulliver.
120-yard high hurdles—Rosener, Davis, C. B. Bartlett, Clarkson.
220-yard low hurdles—Rosener, C. B. Bartlett, E. R. Bartlett, High jump—Capt. A. B. Tilton, I. R. Kelly, Hampton, C. B. Bartlett, Prescott, Ferguson, Carson, Armour.
Pole yault—Buck, Lawrason, S. Brady, Nichols, Kellogg.
Shotput—Levy, C. Durfee, Teets, Benson, Hammer—Bullivant, Hogg, Roberts, J. Wiley, Holmes. Hammer-Wiley, Holi

In the 100-yard dash Mahan is work-

held some time within a few days.

In the mile run Platt, who was a taken by Seiforde Stellwagon, the most also a member of this year's cross-

ner, who won the high hurdles in the ning. The score: meet with Exeter last year, is showing good form and speed. Bartlett is also showing good form.

Captain Tilton is living up to his mark as a high jumper in an excellent manner. With him to advise the new material Andover may turn out some creditable men in this event.

Buck and Lawson, both members of last year's squad, are developing in the pole vault. Their standard is fast developing into varsity quality. S. Brady is showing form that no doubt will develop even better before the trials. Benson is doing well in the shot put and

Roberts showing up well. Manager Brann has arranged an exceffent schedule for the team for the coming season. Besides the board track meet with Tech 1914 Feb. 24 Andover L will participate in the following meets: April 27, Harvard freshmen dual meet at | May 18, Yale interscholastic meet at New Haven; 25, Harvard interscholastic meet at Cambridge; 30, Andover-Exeter dual meet at Exeter.

FRIZELL SHOWING POOR FORM

URBANA, Ill .- The swimming this season of Richard Frizell, heralded one of the likeliest candidates for the Olympic course at Stockholm.

CURLING CLUBS TO BUILD

ST. PAUL-The Nushka and Capital ity curling clubs here have decided to build a joint clubhouse, to cost \$20,000. St. Paul next year.

PLAY OFF TIE GAMES (By the United Press)

LONDON-Replayed games in the sec ond round of the Football Association Reading 1, Astonvilla 0.

N. E. A. R. A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AT UNION CLUB

Dr. G. B. Magrath Is Reelected President and Reports Show Association Is in Strong Condition

Followers of the New England Amateur Rowing Association are today looking forward to a fine season of sport during the current year following the holding of a meeting at home of the Union Boat Club Wednesday, when officers were elected and reports' heard.

Dr. G. B. Magrath of the Union club was unanimously reelected president. The association was found to be in a

the chairman appointed a committee to attend the national meeting at New York, March 16, to try to have the national regatta brought here.

The following were chosen to represent the New England Rowing Association at the next meeting of the national B. Hawes, J. H. Phelan, J. P. Fox and E. Brassil.

With the exception of T. Foley of the Point Rowing Club, the executive comas that of last year.

The regular regatta dates of the New England association were accepted and will be the same as those of past years.

HOPPE DEFENDS BILLIARD TITLE AGAINST DUTTON

Champion Easily Defeats Remarkably Brilliant Playing, Averaging 29 7-17

NEW YORK-For the second time in few months W. F. Hoppe successfully

his string with an impressive run of 78. Hoppe was the first to pass the cencountry team, promises to develop into table. The champion favored the short right field. He showed up particularly From a present consideration Andover tripped up on a difficult masse. Hoppe tory accurately and well in almost is fairly strong in the hurdles. Rose- led by 267 to 167 at the end of the in-

W. F. Hoppe (spot ball)—12 57 36 25 3 0 33 1 4 0 96 14 88 2 46 5 78. Total, 500. Average, 29 7-17. High runs, 96 88, 78. George Sutton (white ball)—1 16 47 0 67 0 0 21 1 0 12 36 5 0 3 50 21. Total, 280. Aevrage, 16 8-17. High runs, 67, 50, 47.

SECOND ROUND IN PALM BEACH GOLF

PALM BEACH, Fla .-- Play in the secing much better golf Wednesday than on ney, Tyrral and Crowell. the first day of the tournament. Summary of the first division:

Walter Fairbanks, Denver, defeated V. C. Longley, Wannamoisett, 1 up.

H. P. Farrington, Woodland, defeated Sidney Scott, Wilmington, 1 up.

Dr. W. S. Harban, Washington, defeated L. J. Hopkins, Skollie, 1 up.
Walter J. Travis, Garden City, defeated J. F. Soutter, Apawamis, 6—4.
H. P. Scott, Englewood, 2—1.
H. J. Topping, Greenwich, defeated W. C. Brown, who comes will assist Conzelman, but the staff will not end there. Cram who comes . P. Scott, Englewood, 2—1. H. J. Topping, Greenwich, defeated H. C. Fridgers, Country Club of Virginia, 2—1. R. H. McElwee, Onwentsia, defeated W. A. Knight, St. Augustine, 2-1.

James R. Hyde, South Shore, defeated
L. E. Martin, Allston, 5-4.

HOLYOKE AGAIN IN LEAGUE NEW HAVEN-Waterbury was dropped from the Conecticut Baseball League and team of 1912, has been a disappointment Holyoke was admitted in its place at Andover's defense, also put up a good to followers of the sport and it looks the league meeting Wednesday. Daniel line as the best utility man, having had now as if he would stand small show of O'Neil, the Waterbury club owner, was being picked by the selecting committee. given the Holyoke franchise. The league infield. Tewhill, who was a star player He proved last summer that he is not adopted a 130-game schedule, beginning while at Cushing academy, is also in line. nearly as good in open water as in a the season April 26. James Murphy, pool, and if he cannot win indoors it is owner of the New Britain club, subnot at all probable that he would prove mitted a bat alleged to be unbreakable, valuable over the straightaway sea which he asked the league to adopt, as it was made of two kinds of wood. league doubted the legality and tabled contract as a National league umpire the request.

GRAND MERE SEVEN WINS

The Grand Mere hockey team defeated WASHINGTON - Parcels improperly It will be completed for next winter's the B. A. A. seven Wednesday night in season, and it will be opened with the the Arena, 5 to 4, finishing strong in the cepted by postmasters for mailing. The Northwestern bonspiel, which comes to last three minutes of play and convert. the American Association, umpiring one ing what every one was willing to take season in each. for a B. A. A. win into a Canadian victory.

U. OF W. NINE TO VISIT JAPAN

Capt. K. L. Nash Is Expected to Call the Men Out for Winter Practise in Short

PATTEE TO COACH

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The Brown D. J. Dinneen of the West Lynn Boat University baseball candidates are get-Club was chosen vice-president, J. J. ting anxious for the first call to indoor Corrigan of the East Boston Rowing training, and it is quite probable that South Weymouth, Mass., captain of the team, will post the notice for which they are waiting. Cage work will prob-

Three of last year's team graduated in June, but Coach Pattee will probably have no difficulty in filling these places with acceptable players. The veterans who remain will make a strong nucleus for the new squad and with the freshmen, already lined up but not tried out, association: Dr. G. B. Magrath, Dr. J. taken into consideration, a heavy hitting team can be developed. There are 11

eterans available. Of the 11 veterans with which Coach Columbia Rowing Association, who will Pattee will begin the squad, Snell and supplant Joseph Greer of the Jeffries Harriss are catchers, Conzelman, Mc-Govern and Warner will be among the pitchers and Dubette will again try for econd base. Captain Nash plays shortstop with Crowther as substitute and general utility man. Reilly, at third ase, will again be on the diamond and Reginald Nash, a brother of the captain, will probably play center field, where he was last season. Durgin, in right field, is the remaining veteran.

Snell, who was a catcher last season, has declared his intention of trying for irst base. He grew to favor this position during the past summer when he played on the Oneonta (N. Y.) team. Challenger and Shows Some In view of the fact that the former first baseman, Giles, has graduated, it looks very much as if Snell will get the place he wants, although his services will be valuable behind the bat in case of an emergency.

defended his world's 18.2 balkline bill- first base, following Snell, but if the latiard championship title against George ter is refrained behind the bat, Durgin his opponent. The score by innings: Sutton of Chicago, as challenger, here Wednesday night. The score was 500 points to 280, and the champion's average was 29 7-17, with high runs of 96, 88 and 78. Sutton never threatened Hoppe's title, and his cue work was disconnected by the score was disconnected by the second of the next man in line. Snell is also a heavy hitter, and last season, both for Brown and Oneonta, he batted over the 300 mark. Henry, a freshman, who caught for Tufts before coming to Brown, is also announced as a candidate special to the state of the International Bowling Association tournament, which will begin on the alleys of the West Side Club here Feb 11, and continue to 2 16 2 14 2 14 2 10 0 16 12 5 2 5 0 3 14 9 3 10 2 10 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 14 9 3 10 2 10 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 14 9 3 10 2 10 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 14 9 3 10 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 14 9 3 10 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 14 9 3 10 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 14 9 3 10 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 10 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 10 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 0 10 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 6 0 12 5 2 5 0 3 10 0 0 0 1 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 3 7 7 2 3 1 4 9 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 Sutton of Chicago, as challenger, here looks like the next man in line. Snell is The material in the 880 is developing Hoppe's title, and his cue work was dis- Brown, is also announced as a candidate

Harris who, with Wetmore, is after the catching position, played during the summer for the Hyannis team. He was somewhat erratic last season but it is expected that his added experience

If Durgin is not chosen for first base run of 96 in his eleventh turn at the he will try for his former position in table method for this big cluster, but fast last season and covered his terrievery game. Reginald Nash will seek his former place at center field and without doubt he will make it. He not only showed up well in the field last year but was a good hitter, winning two important games by opportune long drives, one a home run and the other for three bases.

Several new candidates for the outfield will also be on hand. Loud is after a place in left field. Dike, who captained the Brown freshmen last year nd round at match play is going on to- and who played in the field, is also anday in the Lake Worth golf tournament, other promising candidate. Others' after Walter J. Travis, Garden City, was play- this place are McNaught, Sullivan, Jen

Conzelman will head one of the best pitching forces ever gotten together at Brown. He showed up so well last seawill not end there. Cram, who comes from Melrose high, and McLeod, of Hope Street high, are both good pitchers.

Bown's infield will be the same as last year, except first base. Captain Nash will play shortstop, Dukette will be at second base, and Reilly will again handle third base. These three make a wellbalanced trio and seem to work like a

KLEM SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS NEW YORK-William J. Klem of

Lakewood, N. J., signed a three-year Wednesday. Mr. Klem has officiated as umpire in the senior organization seven years. He began his professional career in the Connecticut league, where he umpired half a season. He went thence to the New York state league and then to

CLARK NOT TO PITCH FOR PENN.

PHILADELPHIA-Because of his law studies, W. Clark, who pitched for the SEATTLE, Wash.-The University of Pennsylvania varsity nine last year, will cup tie series resulted Wednesday as fol- Washington is planning to send a var- be unable to play this season. Roy lows: Sunderland 1, Crystal Palace 0, sity baseball team to Japan next Thomas, the coach, however, has a good staff in Imlay, Marshall, Barr and Tidd.

Silver Trophy Presented by Charles Hann, Jr., for Competition at Harvard



BARRETT WENDELL, JR., CUP

MAYER DEFEATS POGGENBURG IN CLASS A PLAY

Two Matches Are Scheduled for Today in Big New York Amateur Champion- committee, the coach and the donor will ship Tourney

balkline billiard championship tourna- was captain in his senior year. He is at Collins in the afternon and M. D. Brown ball committee.

winner in the only game played Wednesto 261. The game was slow and long

Poggenburg's average was only 541-44. The winner's highest run was 42, while MANY BOWLING the best collection that Poggenburg gathered was 23 in the ninth inning. Durgin seems to be second choice for Mayer took the lead at the start and was never dangerously approached by

HOCKEY GAME POSTPONED

The Milton high school vs. Browne & Arena, has been indefinitely postponed. mayor will roll the first ball.

PLAYERS IS DONATED

Charles Hann, Jr., First Baseman on Last Year's Nine, Gives Barrett Wendell, Jr.,

IS FOR ALERTNESS

To help create on the diamond an alertness which will take a rational advantage of every opportunity, however small or unnecessary, offered by Harvard's opponents and to reward the same, a silver cup to be called "The Barrett Wendell, Jr., Cup," will be presented by Charles Hann, Jr., to the man who has the largest combined totals of the fol-

1 Sufe arrivals at first base (this includes bases on bulls, hits and all other times the initial bag is reached).

2 Sacrifice hits,
3 Stolen bases,
4 Ituus scored.

It will be observed that this cup is not necessarily to be awarded to the best hitter, or the best fielder, or the fastest runner, but rather to the man who plays the bitting and running game as it should be played. Should any question arise, a member of the advisory

Mr. Wendell, in recognition of whose services to Harvard baseball the cup is NEW YORK-Two matches are sched- named, played on four varsity ball teams, med for today in class A amateur 18.2 each team winning the Yale series, and ment here, C. F. Conklin meeting Percy present on the graduate advisory base-

facing Dr. W. E. Uffenheimer in the | Coach Sexton has approved of the methods of giving the cup, and it is Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia was the planned to give one every year. This year's trophy is displayed in the window day. He defeated J. F. Poggenburg 400 of the Harvard Cooperative Branch Store. Charles Hann, Jr., '11, the donor of the drawn out, covering 46 innings. There cup, was first baseman on the varsity was no remarkable playing, both men team last year, playing a strong game failing to play the game they are ca- for the Crimson in every department. He was also a member of the varsity Mayer's average was 840-45, while football squad during his college term.

TEAMS ENTERED

ST. PAUL-More than 100 five-men teams are entered for the International teams are expected to enter.

The I. B. A. band will start the festivities, to be followed by speeches from Nichols hockey game in the Interpre- Mayor H. P. Keller, R. F. Malone, presiparatory League, which was scheduled dent of the I. B. A., and Louis Betz, for tomorrow afternoon in the Boston president of the Commercial Club. The

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DR. WILEY EXPECTED TO TALK FOR A WEEK IN PURE FOOD INQUIRY

Proposed Amendments of Relief Corps, No. 97. Law to Be Heard by Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee

has finished hearings with regard to the is in charge of the performance. question of tolls on the Panama canal.

These hearings, it is expected, will be fully as protracted as those just closed. reached - the committee, from manufacturers and wholesalers of foodstuffs, asking to be heard. These letters cover George F. Leslie, William P. Locke, white and blue burgee was hoisted to many of the states and nearly all of George D. Affleck, Bradshaw S. Tolman, the peak when the curtain rose. The the important food products which are James A. McGlinchey and former Alder- program included the Ridley sisters, in affected by the pure food law.

ings. After that he will come on when the hearings are about one half finished, and will be heard again at the close, by Dr. Wiley will be on the stand for perhaps longer than a week.

There is nothing to indicate a desire on anybody's part to repeal any portions of all food packages. There will prob- wood.

much discussion. The manufacturers of this evening. food products favor it, and the wholesale distributers oppose it. In many cases the names of the latter appear on

After the conclusion of the hearings the committee will write a bill of its own, in which will be incorporated such of the provisions of all the pending bills as may be agreed upon. It is the underthere is to be pure food legislation at the present session of Congress.

It is significant that the committee vestigated conditions in the agricultural vestry every Tuesday evening. department, and made a report which not only included the settlement of the controversy in the bureau of chemistry commerce and not in the Moss commit-

This it is disinclined to do. This feature of the situation throws a good deal of light on the probable outcome of other investigations that have been put under way by these special tion, will, it is said, introduce bills based Wednesday evening. on these special investigations. This includes the investigation into Indian affairs, which the committee on expenditures in the interior department has been conducting for several months. A sub some time inquiring into affairs on the Chippewa reservation. That committee Malden to the Elevated officials. lowing its work, but must depend on the committee on Indian affairs for such

The Indian committee, it is said, will take the same ground as the committee is to give an illustrated lecture on "The on interstate and foreign commerce. Had the House directed that the investigation be conducted by the Indian committee, the result might be different. The Indian committee was anxious to do this official visit to Wyoming lodge, N. E. O work, and for several weeks there was a P., Wednesday evening and installed pretty contest between them, but the Arthur M. Willis as trustee of the lodge. House decided in favor of the Graham committee. Then the Indian committee lost all interest in the question. Similarbarren of legislative results.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY TO MEET

will be features of the annual meeting candidate. of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts | The Kappa, Kappa Phi Club of the at the Twentieth Century Club on the Winthrop Congregational church held a evening of Feb. 14. An informal supper will be served at day evening.

Joseph Linden Smith will be the leader in this entertainment, said Frederick

Valentines & & 28 Tremont St. poned until March 6.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

LEXINGTON

The anniversaries of Lincoln and Mc-Kinley were celebrated Wednesday eve- the members of the Arlington Boat Club ning at Grand Army hall, Bank building, next Tuesday evening in their hall at women of the George G. Meade Woman's E. Cousens and George A. Barker. Presi-

ngton town hall. The members will costume party; March 12, athletic night; present the three-act comedy, entitled March 26, concert by the Arlington Glee "The Time of His Life," with the follow- Club, Lyman F. Brackett, conductor; MORE THAN 20 BILLS ing cast: Bob Grey, Lawrence Watts; April 2, pop concert and vaudeville, Mrs. Bob Grey, Mrs. Edwin Read; Tom music by the Ridley Sisters' Trio. next week by the House committee on vant; Uncle Tom, Ezra F. Breed; Officer Philip A. Hendrick, Ernest H. Freeman interstate and foreign commerce, which Hogan, Ralph G. Wells, Ezra F. Breed and Samuel Usher, 2d.

WALTHAM

man John R. Hudson.

Of these Dr. Wiley, chief chemist, will ing. The matrons are to be Mrs. Willard be the most important. It is estimated M. Rowe, Mrs. Francis G. Stickney and that his testimony will cover two or Mrs. William H Schwartz. The comthree days in the early part of the hear-Bernard W. Stanley, Dr. J. R. Gilbert, Homer Sewall, Ernest C. Godding, Beverly Sale, socialist clubs at city hall, Howard B. Peterson, Robert H. Sander- when Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis will way of reply to and summing up of the son, George F. Walters, C. H. Marr, speak. In all, it is expected that Charles B. Moody, Norman Jacobsen, Ed. mund R. Saunders.

The Woman's Club will have a men's of the pure food law. The twenty-odd night Friday and the event will be in bills which are now pending in the House, and which the committee will consider, Ada L. Holden. Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, look to amendments of the law by the Mrs. Allie G. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian N. way of additional provisions and sec. Johnson, Mrs. A. Belle Bancroft, Mrs. One of the most important of Florence E. Clarke, Mrs. Millie F. the bills provides that the net weight Badger, Mrs. Lizzie V. Thorn, Mrs. Anna shall be stated in clear type on the labels E. Hatfield and Mrs. Roxana C. Under-

ably be no serious opposition to this. J. F. Reynolds camp, Sons of Veterans, Another bill provides that the names has invited Veteran post, G. A. R., the of the manufacturers shall also appear Women's Relief Corps and the S. of V on the labels. This bill will provoke auxiliary to attend Lincoln day exercises

NEEDHAM

labels as the manufacturers. Another T,, has been formally instituted by every Monday evening, the girls from bill would extend the provisions of the Grand Officer Miguel Scregne with these 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock and the boys from officers: Chief templar, Charles J. Mar- 7:30 to 8:30. Miss Margaret Harding, a chant; vice templar, Mrs. C. J. Marchant; student of the Sargent School of Gymsecretary, J. Herbert Allin; treasurer, nastics, Cambridge, will be the teacher. Joseph C. Dawson; financial secretary, Ernest Richards; chaplain, Mrs. Young; standing of members of both houses that marshal, Harrison Eldridge; deputy marshal, Mrs. M. Wilson; guard, John J. Treadwell; past chief templar, John Moseley. George C. Barnes has been Frank Linnehan is placed on a new route petitioned him, and he considered it ity to the presentations. Mr. Scotti tow her to Vineyard Haven. will pay no attention to the report of commissioned as deputy for the lodge, the Moss special committee which in- which will meet in the First Baptist

WAKEFIELD

between Dr. Wiley and his subordinates, ciation will have its annual entertain- James Maher, John Enright. but made important recommendations as ment and dance in the town hall tomorto legislation. Jurisdiction over legisla- row night and the committee in charge tion covering this question reposes in comprises William E. Cade, chief; E. S. the committee on interstate and foreign Jacob and Albert S. Kent, assistant chiefs; Captains Robert Horne, Charles tee, and it is said today that before the E. Classen, Fred D. Graham, Henry A. former committee would act on anything Feindal, Samuel T. Parker, M. F. Walsh. contained in the Moss report it would Lieutenants James Findlay and Robert bill to allow the town of West Bridge be compelled to hold an investigation Schefisch and Harry Russell, Randall of its own and go over precisely the Anderson, Ralph N. Frost, Harold Sedersame ground covered by the Moss com- quest, Walter Cosman, Henry Fay and James Cotter.

MEDFORD

Former school committee Chairman Rosewell B. Lawrence gave an illustrated committees. None of the regular com- lecture on Germany before the memmittees having jurisdiction over legisla- bers of Mt. Hermon lodge of Masons

Medford residents living in the easterly section of the city have forwarded to the Malden city government a petition asking for 10-minute trolley service over the Elevated's line on the committee has been in Minnesota for Medford boulevard-Spot pond line. This petition will be forwarded with that of

MELROSE

The Highlands Woman's League will have as speaker at their next meeting, Feb. 14. Miss Elizabeth H. Soule, who Frontier Festival of Chevenne."

Deputy Grand Warden Edward Barker and suite of Somerville paid an

EVERETT

An entertainment for the benefit of the ly, the committee on interstate and for. Home for Aged People was given in the wood. eign commerce would have been glad to Broadway theater, Wednesday evening, look into affairs in the agricultural de- by the citizens of Everett. Miss Rachel partment, but that work was given to E. F. Morton, a graduate of Everett another committee. All these special in- high, rendered several solos, fancy dances Quincy Nursery Association will be held vestigations, it thus appears, are to be were given by Miss Bernice Tupper and the Everett city band furnished instrumental music.

HOLBROOK

John King has announced himself as a candidate for selectman at the annual Both an entertainment and supper town meeting. He will run as a citizens

reception in the church parlors Wednes-

ABINGTON

The dedication of the new organ of the W. B. Clarke Co. taken place this evening, has been post-formed by a degree staff of Quincy aerie and the native Mohammedans, who have taken the present opportunity to revolt. duct.

Leach, Frederick MacDonald and Chester taken the present opportunity to revolt.

COURT PRACTISE

ARLINGTON Hon. James F. Cavanagh will address with a supper and entertainment. The 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge examiners. Prominent among the names politan opera baritone assisting in the symbolism and allied subjects and in evening was under the direction of the of Howard L. Bennett, chairman, Hobart upon the list is that of Representative role of Amonasro. The piece was under terpreting in the singer's way some of dent George M. Brooks has announced The Lexington Dramatic Cub will the program for the next three months ppen its season this evening in the Lex- as follows: Feb. 27, women's night and mise teachers' bill.

Carter, Mrs, Grey's brother, Edward Taylor: Mrs. Peter Wycombe, Miss Amy E. Brooks; vice-president, H. Walter Glea-WASHINGTON-Proposed amendments Taylor; Peter Wycombe, Dr. Howard son; secretary, Henry D. Kidder; treas-Crawford; Dorothy Landon, Miss Ruth urer, Chester W. Whitney; trustees, of the pure food law will be taken up Wilder; James Landon, Robert Sturte- George H. Peirce, Hobart E. Cousens,

Motor-boat men who fly the burges Candidates who are being spoken of of the United Shoe Motor Boat Club More than 200 letters have already for the office of assessor made vacant presented a vaudeville program before by the resignation of George R. Beal are a large audience at the United Shoe former Aklerman Edgar A. Emerson, clubhouse Wednesday evening. The red, a trio for the violin, 'cello and piano. ten the letters, the committee will hear experts in the department of agriculture.

The Fales Club is to hold its annual ephine Pfau Cowan sang. William

Tonight the last number in the Socialist Lyceum course will be given by the

CHELSEA

The second annual "Tax the Capacity" from Feb. 20 to 29, on the same general principles as that conducted last year Nine teams of nine men each will try to secure each one member a day for nine days. This will mean 729 names which may be new members or renewals Walter E. Smith is chairman of the campaign committee and Joseph M. Rilev of the membership committee, other members of the committees being E. K. Hamill, Carl Erickson, Percy R. Long and Edward W. Walker.

STONEHAM

Under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Collier, two physical culture classes fo the boys and girls of the Junior Epworth league of St. James Methodist church The Hope of Needham lodge, I. O. G. have been formed. The classes will drill PROTEST AT NAVY

MALDEN

Police Commissioner Charles G. Warren has announced changes of routes affecting 10 men, in effect at roll call tonight. in the Suffolk square section. The policemen exchanging routes are Patrolmen Bushell, John McLain, John J. Long. Theodore Schroeffel, Thomas Campbell,

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The committee on water supply reported in the House vesterday a bill to allow the town of West Bridgewater to sell water to the town of East Bridgewater. The committee also reported a water to increase its water loan by \$25. 000. Both the above bills are just what the petitioners of West Bridgewater

NEWTON

Newton Amateur Dramatic Associa tion is to present the comedy "The Teaser" in the assembly hall of the Young Men's Christian Association buildng Saturday afternoon and evening. The cast includes Carl Kepner, Ralph Forsyth, Walter Fletcher, Edward B. Gray, Joseph Doherty, Frederick Hawkins and High Boyd.

NORWELL

The transcript of the articles in the town warrant will be issued at once. There are 22 articles. The new articles will be added in time for the posting of the annual warrant.

Mrs. Wilfred Bowker of this town has been elected noble grand of Rose Standish Rebekah lodge of Rockland.

FRANKLIN The First Baptist church has elected:

Horace A. Chadbourne; auditor, Anton Carlson; financial secretary, Miss Richie bourne, Carlson and Alonzo S. Green-

QUINCY

A valentine German in aid of the \$1284.27. in Alpha hall Saturday afternoon. The Men's Club of St. Chrysostoms church are arranging to hold a public entertainment at an early day.

BROOKLINE

The superintendent of streets has been directed by the selectmen to build a railing on both sides of Walnut path. The Y. P. C. U. of the Beacon Congregational church held its annual Seven the Mongolians, and in diplomatic cir-Sale in Beacon hall Wednesday night.

ROCKLAND

Rockland aerie, F. O. E., will have

EXAMINERS ADMIT 71 APPLICANTS TO

Seventy-one applicants were recomknown as the originator of the compro-The complete list is as follows: David

J. Aaron of Boston, Foster Bailey of Fitchburg, Edward H. Baker, Jr., of man, Jr., of Lynn, John L. Clark of Cambridge, Edgar W. Cobb of Medford, The performance was one of the Emanuel Cohen of Chelsea, George L. Smoothest of the season in its dramatic nouncement and issuance of tickets. Dellinger of Boston, Leo J. Dunn of Ros- of vocal tone. The singing of Mr. Zena- of the Maeterlinckians were present.

Indale, A. David Epstein of Boston, tello was uncommonly brilliant. The The recital was an interesting department. Albert T. Gould of Cambridge, Alexander
G. Gould of Malden, Walton A. Green of
Weston, Merrill Griswold of Cambridge,
efforts of her attendants at court to

of the poems standing before a large the bill is \$1.50 a week. Weston, Merrill Griswold of Cambridge, enorts of her attenuants of the poems standing before a large the bill is \$1.50 a week.

Thomas M. Gurin of Boston, Joseph A. chair while Radames was away chair which was placed at the left side of the poems standing before a large the bill is \$1.50 a week.

Mr. Gardner said that in most cases the children travel by train or trolley, would have been a dull princess indeed as Melisande on her throne. The bal-but that many need to go by carriages. ham, John C. Hull of Leominster, William if she did not. campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Edwin V. Mitchell of Brookline, George W. Munsey, Jr., of New Bedford, Michael J. Orpen of Fall River, Maurice Palais of Boston, Reginald E. Peters of Cambridge, Frank L. Piper of Fall River, George Rabalsky of Boston, Frederick Rabinovitz of Boston, Frel A. Reilley of Springfield, Conrad P. Richardson of Brookline, Saverio R. Romano of Boston, John T. Lynn, William F. Slattery of Boston, Elmer E. Spear of Everett, Moses H. Steuer of Boston, Jacob K. Tertzag of Boston, Samuel P. Vatcher of Lynn, Alfred J. White of Somerville, Ralph H. Westfield, Chester T. Woodbury of Haverhill, Benjamin L. Young of Weston.

YARD BELITTLED BY COMMANDANT

was for the best interests of the gov- acted the role of Amonasro with power. ernment that the working hours remain He makes the great situation of the Nile M. J. Curley, Abraham Neville, John J. unchanged, and he was still of the same scene have its effect as no other baritone

"The petition was signed by about 400 Without an Amonasro having a con-The Wakefield Fire Department Asso- Richard Devanna, Theodore Nolan, men," said Captain Collman. "And science for the ensemble, the high-light there are about 2000 employed at the moment of the fall of Radames from yard. The caterer to whom they ob- loyalty fails to emerge from the canvas. jected tried to supply luncheons which The test of the baritone lies less in the would please everybody but without suc- vigor with which he outlines the Ethcess, and the present food is good for the money charged."

INHERITANCE TAX SUBJECT OF TALK

Fred T. Field, former assistant attorney-general of Massachusetts, addressed the students and alumni of the Boston University law school Wednesday afternoon at Isaac Rich hall.

The subject of the address was "The Massachusetts Inheritance Tax." Field outlined the powers of the state in reference to taxation and said that it was through the powe of the state to levy excises on commodities that the auer. inheritance tax was made possible.

"Commodities." said the speaker, "are interpreted as including privileges, and stood that Miss Teyte and Miss Garden as the state by-law says how one must make a will, consequently what happens as regards the passing of property at death without a will is not a right, but SHOE MEN DISCUSS a privilege and taxable."

SCHOOL SOCIETY **EXPENDED \$11,995**

A statement of campaign expenses clerk by Philip Cabot, treasurer of the Clerk, Elijah Whitworth; treasurer, Public School Association. The total of for a permanent tariff board and other receipts was \$13,279.69, which includes matters were acted on by the directors MAYOR ASKS AID balance from last year of \$162.44. D. Sherman; trustees, Messrs. Chad- The total of expenses was \$8206.67, which does ont include a repayment of a loan of \$825 to Philip Cabot. The repayment would bring the total up to \$11,995.42. This leaves a balance of

IMPERIAL TROOPS MUTINY (By the United Press)

TIENTSIN, China-Because their pay is in arrears the troops at Hu Chow mutinied today. Foreigners were not molested.

NEW YORK - The imperial foreign board has not made any reply to the recent Russian proposal to mediate with cles no surprise would be felt if Russia intervened in Manchuria, says a Peking meet in the Social Union parlor, Ford despatch to the New York Herald,

In Turkestan a three-cornered conflict a class initiation in Grand Army hall is in progress between the imperalist mates to represent them in this meeting Among the soloists were Haven Mason Allen Whiting, secretary of the society. First Congregational church, presented this evening. There will be 100 can-garrisons, the Republican rebels, who which will take for its subject the genby William S. O'Brien, which was to have didates initiated. The work will be per- have deserted from the imperial army, eral needs of their separate shops and win Newton, Everett Scott, Russell

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

MR. SCOTTI ASSISTS IN "AIDA" mended for admission to the Massachusetts bar yesterday by the state board of formance, with Mr. Scotti, the Metrogiving a short talk on Maeterlinckian giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Court Wednesday afternoon, giving a short talk on Maeterlinckian at Penway Cour and the cast was as follows:

Connors of North Attleboro, Raymond P. workings and yielded well on the side Consequently only the most enthusiastic transportation of from \$1.50 to \$3 a James A. Fayne of Boston, Thomas F. choruses were conducted in Mr. Conti's ture in platform arrangements. Mme. tremendous interest upon people in the Gagen of Boston, Frank Goldman of best style throughout. Of exceptional Maeterlinck discussed the poet's aims in country districts, he said, in some of Lowell, John G Gottesman of Springfield, quality was the singing of the women the pieces she chose for interpretation, which there are no high schools, and Albert T. Gould of Cambridge, Alexander in the first scene of the second act. sitting at a reading desk at the left where the distance to the school is

J. Hurley of Boston, William F. Keefe of Fall River, Frederick A. Kennett of Boston, William F. Keefe of exhibited, as is necessary, a warmth of exhibited and pleasing effect. A bolder touch still that in some places they do not do so ton, Benjamin A. Leonardi of Boston, voice which was in direct contradiction was the concealment of the plano behind and it is doubtful if the state can com-Moses H. Libby of Boston, David Lich- to their stolidity of bearing; such an the tapestry. The singing went just as pel them to. tenstein of Boston, Preston S. Lincoln of effect a modern opera maker would not smoothly under this arrangement as it Wareham, Thomas P. Lindsay of South- permit. With Verdi music had to be goes with artists who demand the comboro, Harry D. Linscott of Lynn, Sadie agreeable in sound in all circumstances. boro, Harry D. Linscott of Lynn, Sadie agreeable in sound in all circumstances.
M. Lipner of Boston, James E. Luby of Under present-day dramatic methods the want the piano to lean on besides. Re-Milford, Silvio Martinelli of Springfield, dialogue of contralto and male chorus in citals in the music room of Fenway Joseph F. McCarthy of Revere, J. Laur. the first scene of act four would give a Court are planned with thought for the ence McCormick of Brookline, Frederick stronger contrast of appeal and denial. W. McGowan of Medford, Frank J. Mc. But here, as in Gluck's "Orpheus," the in public halls will some day show the Kay of Holyoke, Thomas C. McKone of effect of solo voice petitioning and of influence of the Fenway Court idea. Mmc. who invest in revolutionary movements Boston, William M. McMorrow of Boston, obdurate choirs refusing, is imaginative- Maeterlinck may have given an impulse cannot expect to find the United States ly studied within the rules of expression to platform study which will be of government behind them as a protector cognized by the composer's epoch.

The dancing in the second act of made its exploit in the pantomime of it, can carry the report of its charm to Knox to the German government through "Coppelia" and satisfied itself of its the far corners of the town. ability to make an independent scenic appeal. The master of the dancers experiments in groupings, maneuvers and SCHOONER ASKS Ronan of Wakefield, Gordon W. Ross of steps now with greater confidence than when his department of the company had no public recognition of its own. Every thing succeeds on the Boston opera stage Willard of Boston, Carroll A. Wilson of single-handed enterprises. In impersonation it has been so from the time Mme. Gay first pictured Carmen until Mr. Marwhen a conductor has risen to a special opportunity; and it has happened on

rare occasions with the ballet. in the character of Aida's father does. iopian captive king than in the generosity with which he contributes to the leading moment of the tenor.

Felix Weingartner arrives in Boston duction of the opera Monday night, Feb. were present. 12, is Mr. Amato of the Metropolitan opera house, New York. The Kurwenal the allied house come both the contraltos in "Tristan," the Brangaene of tion committee. Monday being Mme, Homer and that of Saturday the new artist, Mme. Matzen-

When "Pelleas and Melisande" is brought on the boards again it is underwill each have a turn in the role of the

ALLEGED ABUSES

Proposed legislation inimical to the manufacturers of Massachusetts, the pending investigation of alleged excessive express and excess baggage rates, was filed Wednesday with the city the effort to have the port differentials against Boston removed, the necessity of the New England Shoe & Leather Association, at the monthly meeting Wednesday.

Charles N. Prouty of Spencer, an in vited guest, told of the reasons of the manufacturers for opposing the 54-hour law and similar statutes. It was finally voted to instruct the association's legislative committee to cooperate with other trade organizations of the state in opposing the more objectionable of these proposals.

MEN FROM SHOPS TO TELL NEEDS

Men from the shops where the extension meetings of the Men and Religion Forward Movement have been held will hall, tonight.

These men have been named by their

PHILOSOPHY IN SONG

William M. McMorrow of West Roxbury, the musical direction of Arnaldo Conti Maeterlinck's philosophical poems. The

The recital was an interesting deparance of scenic motives was quite in the He said that there is a statute permitsinger's background. Inevitably recitals greater moment to the city than her op- of those investments. eratic impersonation. The few who heard This was contained in a note Wednes-Aida" has improved since the ballet her "last word in Boston," as she called day addressed by Secretary of State

FOR ASSISTANCE

Riding at anchor in Vineyard sound, which has a bold artistic motive in it. the three-masted schooner Leora M. great measure the procurement of funds This is as true in mass effects as in Thurlow of Bath, Capt. W. F. Wright, is with which to wage war. leaking and in reed of immediate assistance, according to news brought to coux presented his portrait of Golaud. Boston by Captain Maguire of the in China, Secretary Knox intimated that In orchestra and chorus it has occurred steamer Chippewa which came in at midnight from Jacksonville and Charleston.

The Chippewa passed the schooner at 3 p. in. Wednesday four miles west of The work of the three leading Boston Handkerchief Shoal lightship. The Thurartists had a merit which came both low was bound from Bangor to New from their immediate efforts and from York. Those on board hailed Captain Commenting on the petition sent to their having composed dramatic action Maguire and asked assistance from a ongressman Roberts by dissatisfied em- together so many times during the year. revenue cutter. A wireless was sent to ployces at the Charlestown navy yard, A slight tendency to keep casts fixed Captain Winram of the Gresham which Capt. De Witt Coffman, commandant of has been beneficial to the opera company, is at Woods Hole and she will probably the yard, said today that the men first since it has enabled artists to give un- sail at once to assist the Thurlow and

POSTAL CLERKS

Postal clerks of the Boston district Boston. held their twentieth annual concert and reception at Mechanics hall Wednesday night. Fully 11,000 persons were present. The net receipts amounted to several

hundreds of dollars. Lieut.-Gov. Robert Luce, several members of the Governor's staff, Mayor Fitztonight at 6 o'clock. Rehearsals of gerald, Postmuster Edward C. Mansfield. "Tristan and Isolde" will begin at the Assistant Postmaster Frank H. Haynes opera house under his direction at once, and superintendents of postoffices in The Kurwenal chosen for the first pro- cities and towns of the Boston district

Daniel J. Ring was chief marshal, Martin P. Hogan was floor director and of the Saturday matinee will be Mr. Daniel W., Sheehan and John A. Mc-Goritz of the New York company. From Quillen assistant floor directors. Charles A. McGrath was chairman of the recep-

CAMBRIDGE FOLK REGISTER TO VOTE

Cambridge registrars of voters held the first of two sessions at the shelter, Cambridge field, Wednesday night, and 148 women and 34 men registered, practically all Democratic voters. Sergt. R. H. Aylward and three patrolmen kept the people in four lines in the building.

Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, wife of Prof. Johnson of Harvard and president of the Political Equality League of Cambridge, and Mrs. E. A. Whitman, a member of the school committee, were interested

FOR SCHOOL BILL

Assistance has been asked of the Boston finance commission by Mayor Fitzgerald in opposing the school committee bill now before the Legislature seeking four cents on every \$1000 valuation for the expenses of extended use of school houses. The mayor has a bill in asking for two cents for the same use.

The mayor's bill would provide for the extended use of school buildings \$30,000, while that of the school committee would provide \$60,000. The mayor believes the latter sum is too great.

PUPILS GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Pupils and graduates of the Brookline public schools gave a successful minstrel show in the town hall Wednesday night. Charles P. Cameron, an instructor in the Brookline gymnasium was interlocutor.

Francis Capper and Wallace Taylor, Ed-

FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR CHILDREN IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS URGED

distinguished artist who has given so of children of high school age to school,

week to take the children to school.

This question has taken a hold of

U. S. TAKES NEW PEACE STEP IN CHINESE REVOLT

WASHINGTON - American citizens

Ambassador Von Bernstorff. A copy of the note was also sent to France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and Russia.

While the declaration dealt specifically with the Chinese situation, it established a principle that is regarded as a long step toward the maintenance of international peace by shutting off in In felicitating the powers on their ad-

hesion to the agreement of joint action much good might be derived if all the powers adopted the chief principle laid down in his note.

WOOL MEN TAKE NO STRIKE ACTION

Forty wool manufacturers met at Youngs hotel Wednesday at the annual meeting of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, but no action was taken on the Lawrence strike. These

officers were elected: President, John P. Wood, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, Charles H. Harding, Philadelphia; William M. Wood, Boston; ENTERTAIN 11,000 Frederic S. Clark, North Billerica; secretary and treasurer, Winthrop L. Marvin,

> CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEET Christian Endeavor societies of Greater Boston met in the First Presbyterian church in Columbus avenue Wednesday

> night to celebrate the thirty-drst anniversary of the organization. The Rev. F. B. Richards, the Rev. James A. Francis and the Rev. William M. Tufts dwelt upon the necessity of efficient workers in the ranks of the society. William Shaw, general secretary of the United Christian Endeavor Societies, the principal speaker of the night, appeared before the body in the robe of a Chinese

> > AMUSEMENTS

TREMONT TEMPLE=

FRI'Y EVE. SAT'Y MAT. JANEIRO EXTRAS:

Feb. 17 Sat. PARIS TWICE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Feb. 22 Thurs. PASSION PLAY Feb. 22 Thurs. ACROSS ANDES Feb. 23 Fri. BUENOS AIRES Feb. 24 Sat. BUENOS AIRES

Mch. 1 Fri. RIO de JANEIRO Mch. 2 Sat. 2 Ways Around World POP. PRICES, 25c to \$1, NOW

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Henry Russell, Mng Dir.

TOMORROW at 8 Tetrazzini, Dereyne,
MIGNON Clement, Rothier
AMSA Mat. at 2 Amsden, Zenatelle
Ridder, Marcoux
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TRISTAN und ISOLDE Mmes. Nordica. Homer

MM. Urlus, Amato, Lankow
Conductor, Felix Weingartner;
Wel. at 8. Faust, Marcel, Zenatello, Marcoux, Riddes; conductor, Felix Weingartner;
Frl. at 8. Tosca; Sat. Mat., Tristan; Sat.
Eve., popular prices, Traviata.

Special-Sunday Eve., Feb. 18 Beethoven Symphony Concert Only Concert Appearance of FELIX WEINGARTNER, Conductor Assisted by Lucille Marcel, Soloist PRICES: 50c to \$2,00 Downtown Ticket Office, STEINERT'S, 162 Boyiston St

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OF AUBURNDALE

the music department of the school.

TO STAY IN RACE

about the rumor that he was to with-

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Fire which

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at which he was a student.

GOETTINGEN \$50,000

NEW YORK-To enable the Univer

so close that its collection of books in

the English language was probably the

"Now it will be possible, with the in

Charles A. Andrews, deputy tax com-

finest on the continent. He added:

urged such a law here.

LASELL SEMINARY SENIORS WHO GAVE THEIR ANNUAL CONCERT



Members of organization which presented the cantata "King Rene's Daughter" before an audience of more than 400

TREATIES WILL NEVER MAKE WORLD PEACE SAYS SENATOR WORKS

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go to war but to settle any disputed questions that may arise between them by arbitration or mutual agreement? It is because, while we are pleased to golden rule, and for peace on earth, good call ourselves so, we are not yet quite

"There is some savagery in the human race that has not yet been subdued by the teachings of civilization, Christianit and humanitarianism. Nations go to war because they have not the mora courage to settle their controversies by peaceful means. Too many people look upon it as pusillanimous to be merciful and just. Our own nation is puffed up with the power of wealth and consumed with the lust for more power and greater

"By little better than a sham naval and intrigue, we acquired additional territory across the sea, and began to talk about being a world power. We have capitol. subjugated and held in practical slavery over other countries and other peoples

and independence. We have no right in other cities, he said. law or equity to hold or interfere with either. This single act of justice would operatives at work in the mills today. Sure I shall realize my plans very soon." IS DESTROYED AT remove one of the greatest obstacles to This is about one third the normal the attainment of peace by this nation, number. The mills have gained slightly governor of the state of Chihuahua, enable us to reduce our military and na. every day during the week. The agents whose loyalty to President Madero the val force and save the people millions of of the Wood, Ayer, Washington and Prosdollars in unnecessary expenses.

state are crying for peace and asking ified with the outlook. The strikers' ent the state of Chihuahua is displaying ing at 531 Worthington street, in the city of Fall River to increase the limit this body to ratify treaties of peace that committee claimed, however, that the reare mere shells-a delusion, a seeming ports of gains given out by the mill men declaration of peace that is wholly ineffectual as a means to that end-the secretary of war and the secretary of the are being held today under the auspices incapable of carrying out these promises. Were destroyed. Other losers are the navy are calling for more soldiers and of the American Federation of Labor, for

braska (Mr. Hitchcock) is afraid that trial Workers of the World also are holdthese treaties may lead to an albiance be- ing a large number of meetings. Mr. tween Great Britain, France and the Haywood presided over the strike com-United States. An alliance for what? mittee meeting today. The Industrial An alliance for peace? I presume so, as these are treaties of peace. If so, let us went into executive session at 12 o'clock hope that the alliance will be formed and to consider a matter which Mr. Haywood that soon. That is just what is needed said is very important and which already and what must come if we are to have has been discussed in three executive real and continued peace between nations. sessions. He refuses to say what the EL PASO, Tex.-Mexico City is cut off

"There should be an alliance between matter is. and other relations with a nation at to the shooting of Anna Lopizzo.

"At the same time they should agree addresses, and bind themselves not to increase their A decreee has gone forth that the I. own armament and to reduce it to the W. W. followers beginning today are limit of the needs of internal peace and to wear white ribbons so that they may

not ready for peace. To obtain it we Many meetings were held Wednesday, must go down deeper for our remedy, some under the auspices of the I. W. W. obtaining justice between men or nations. mulating the grievances of the skilled States for about 100 miles inland. So long as the evils of ambition, hate, crafts, proceeded rapidly, though there revenge, avarice, greed and like evil pro- was considerable difference of opinion that a law imposing a tax of two cents office it was forwarded by direction of pensities and base instincts control the among the employees of the various drop it immediately if the bill was a share on each transfer of stock is prov- Mr. Baackes to the offices of the wire minds of men and shut out the pleadings mills. of justice, mercy, charity, love and all the finer instincts of man's nature we ALL AROUND CLUB CELEBRATES RECEPTION TO ARTISTS PLANNED shall never have peace between nations

YOUR WEDDING

leanse their own consciousness of these evil propensities. Let them put away all ense of hatred and malice or strife in their own individual consciousness and submit to the rule of justice and mercy in their own minds, and war will cease. Peace is not a question of nations but of men. The whole mass must be leavened; the people themselves regenerated, and peace, justice and love es tablished in the minds of the people themselves, in their relations with each other, before peace between nations can be reached.

"Mr. President. I stand for universal but between men. I stand for the

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a whole nation, half civilized and speak- ments today to campaign Washington overstepped the limits of prudence. But idea of the Cummins people is that there by the port directors and the railroad ing a foreign tongue. We have taken and other big eastern cities in the interwith no better reason or excuse. As a ests of the strikers. The campaign is titude and as the public realize its ex- in the nomination of a compromise can- in Massachusetts, particularly with refconsequence our army and navy must expected to start before the end of the aggerations and appeals to passion they didate. be increased and a free republic kept week. Philadelphia and New York will are beginning to lose confidence in it. on a war footing.

"One effective way to advance the cause of peace by this government would with the cause of peace by this government would with the cause of peace by this government would with the cause of the cause of peace by this government would with the cause of the cause of the port of Boston.

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In the House late would be a situation to take advantage of such as the peace of the peac be to surrender their territory to these people and restore to them their liberty parade there. He has arranged for the public and in putting the democracy on

pect mills of the American Woolen Com-"While the President and secretary of pany expressed themselves as much gratwere greatly exaggerated.

Thirteen separate meetings of strikers the purpose of formulating their de-"The distinguished senator from No. mands on the mill owners. The Indus-

such as those between whom these treat preliminary hearing in the police court evived in Juarez Wednesday. Practically and English literature, J. Pierpont Mor. ties have been negotiated, to ostracize tomorrow in the cases of Joseph J. Ettor all the bridges of the Mexico Northwest- gan has given \$50,000 to the university, any nation that goes to war. They should and his lieutenant, Arturo Giovanitti, ern railroad, leading from here to Chibind themselves to withdraw all trade who are charged with being accessories huahua have been burned, and the tracks

war, whatever the cause of war may be. A large number of witnesses have at the same time obligating themselves been summoned, including Mr. Haywood are cut south of Chihuahua. to tender their services to settle the dis- and other strike leaders, and many pute between the conflicting nations newspaper men who have been present fairly and justly by peaceful means. at meetings at which Mr. Ettor made

distinguish themselves as strikers and "You say this is an idle dream impos- show to the public and to rival labor

U. S. INTERESTS SAFE ORPHEAN CLUB

ington and Wall street reports that ter," was given. American commercial and financial intelegram was sent to President Madero Mrs. Blanche H. Kilduff, soprano; Miss islature. asking for a statement of conditions in Helen Goodrich, mezzo-soprano, and Miss

"MEXICO CITY-American interests in Mexico have nothing to fear. The SENATOR CUMMINS troubles which have occurred in Chihuahua (state) are of limited importance, since they are nothing more than mutinies of undisciplined soldiers. without any political goal. I am confident that in a very few days, tranestablished in the whole state of Chi-

"In regard to the situation in Mo- of Mr. Roosevelt and that he had no inrales, the energetic measures which we tention of writing a letter of withdrawal. eral Court" on the petitions for "more battle, followed by a course of deceit pected to go to Washington by special are taking will, I trust, in a month or Some of Senator Cummins' friends are train and march to the United States a month and a half at the latest have saying that he will not withdraw in any completely pacified this region.

Leader Haywood completed arrange now absolutely free, has in certain cases dent that his nomination is likely. The mittee on railroads, for an investigation

firm foundations, but with the aid of the SIX-STORY BLOCK

Gen. Pasqual Orozco, the constitutional United States government questions, sent the following telegram also:

"CIUDAD, Chilhuahua, Feb. 8. At pres- today destroyed the new six-story builddiscontent with the Madero government center of the city. The loss to building of its tax rate from \$12 to \$14. for not having fulfilled the promises of and contents is estimated at \$80,000. the revolution which he headed and for The Krit Motor Sales Company is the the reason that the people believe him heaviest loser, for 15 of its new autos Foss late Wednesday: Permit me to reserve my personal opin- Reliable Auto Top Company, the Auto

"In reply to the charges that my con- nasium Supply Company and George duct here at Chibuahua has been un- Smith, plumber. Most of the losses were patriotic, I will only say that if loyalty covered by insurance, to the constitution; service to my fatherland without financial recompense and a vain yearning to retire to private life can constitute a stain upon the right course of conduct, then I have been want-

entirely from rail connection with the the supremacy claimed for its library Preparations were made today for the United States, according to advices re- as a continental center for American of the Mexican Central, operating only Christian ethics at Union Theological day trains between here and Chihuahua.

MR. SCHWAB HITS STEEL TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON-Charles M. Schwab. who appeared before the Senate finance terest on this \$50,000 given by Mr. Morcommittee today to protest against the gan, to maintain this supremacy." sible of attainment. Yes: so it is just unions on which side of the contest they \$22 or more a ton to produce steel rails steel tariff bill, said that it cost about whereas in Germany it cost about \$18. STOCK TRANSFER If this bill became a law, he said, it The individual citizen must be taught to and others with the Central Labor would place Germany at a distinct advanbelieve in peace as the only means of Union. The work of the latter in for. tage over the industries in the United

Dickens Club held a dinner Wednesday Rhode Island school of design have sent no opposition.

STATE APPROPRIATION OF \$25,000 FOR DAIRY PRIZES IS ADVOCATED

\$250, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50 and 10 of \$25

It is intended to devote \$1000 of prize money to each district. Mr. Ellsworth told the committee that it would be absurd to require the farmers of the state to produce milk to sell at four cents a quart of as fine a quality as that produced at the state agricultural college and sold at eight cents a quart, and then at a loss. Instead he wanted to encourage the farmers to produce good milk, and that the premium basis wherever tried had worked well to that end.

He urged an early report in favor of the bill so that work among the farmers could be begun early. There was no opposition. As others wished to be heard in favor the hearing was continued until Feb. 19 at 3 p. m.

Subway Action Deferred

Only one of the several measures for additional subways and tunnels acted on by the committee on metropolitan affairs of the Legislature Wednesday is given encouragement at this time, and that is the resolution accompanying the petition of Representative Charles L. Carr in GIVES CANTATA relation to a relation to an extension of the Dorches-

The committee in executive session af-More than 400 persons attended the annual concert of the Orphean Club at ter the several hearings voted to refer Lasell Seminary last evening in the gym- to the transit commission the measure nasium of the school in Auburndale. Un- instructing it to investigate and report der the direction of Henry M. Dunham, to the next General Court as to the dehead of the music department of the sirability of constructing a subway from NEW YORK-In the light of Wash- school, the cantata, "King Rene's Daugh- Andrew square to Codman square and a route therefor. The subway from Park The chorus was made up of 70 mem- street past the South station to Andrew peace. Not peace between nations alone, terests in Mexico are in jeopardy, a bers of the club and the soloists were square was provided for by the last Leg-

asking for a statement of conditions in his republic. The reply received Florence Jopperson, contralto. Miss Goodby Gen. William A. Bancroft, president shortly before noon today was as fol- rich and Miss Jopperson are members of of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, that no further financial burdens e placed upon the company until it has accomplished the work already required

The committee voted to report leave to withdraw on the petitions for a subway WAITINGDEADLOCK from Dudley street to Grove Hall, for a tunnel on Washington street to take the place of the elevated structure, for a dequillity and calm will be completely re- lowa said today that he knew nothing termination of the cost of removing the said elevated structure and for an exdraw from the presidential race in favor tension of the Washington street tunnel. It reported "reference to the next Gen-

rapid transit in Boston." The Senate concurred with the House event unless Mr. Roosevelt gets into the late Wednesday in the adoption of the "After 35 years of oppression the press, open as a candidate and it becomes evi- Lomasney order, as modified by the commmissioners of the railroad situation ereuce to its bearing on the development

Senator Cummins, unless he should of the port of Boston. means the bill making appropriations for the department of the sergeant-at-arms. He questioned the advisability of making the usual appropriation for heating and lighting the State House in view of the fact that a special investigation is being made as to the advisability of entering into a contract with the Edison company

for doing this work. The committee on cities reported leave started from an unknown cause at 10:30 to withdraw on the bill authorizing the

The following nominations were sent to the executive council by Governor

John E. Herlihy of Monson, associate justice. Eastern Hampden district court. Matthew Walker of Barre, trial justice. Worcester county. Horace M. Sargent of Haverhill, clerk

central district court, Northern Essex. Charles A. Drew of Worcester, member poard of registration of nurses. Maurice Tobey of Chelsea, master of hancery, Suffolk county, vice David A. Lourie, resigned.

sity of Goettingen, Germany, to retain E. H. GARY TELLS WHY DOCUMENTS WERE DESTROYED

NEW YORK-In explanation of the Dr. Thomas C. Hall, professor of charge made by the government that certain evidence used in the prosecution of Seminary, announced this Wednesday the Jackson wire pools, and needed to night. He was also a student at Goetsupport the government's suit to distingen. Dr. Hall said that up to recent years the connection of the Unisolve the corporation, was destroyed, E. versity of Goettingen with England was H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, gave out a statement on Wednesday night, saying that the evidence, a trunk full of "old papers," was ordered destroyed by Frank Baackes, vice-president of the American Steel &

"When Mr. Colton of the department TAX BILL URGED January for leave to inspect the contents of the trunk, inquiry was made Senator Erson B. Barlow of Lowell at the office of the wire company in New He said that notwithstanding his in- told the committee on taxation today after the trunk was received at that ing a great aid to New York state. He company at Worcester, Mass., from which \$1.50 from Millard F. Cattell of this it had been originally sent.

"Further inquiry developed that after At the Hotel Thorndike the All Around PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Officials of the missioner., indorsed the bill. There was its arrival at Worcester its contents here Wednesday when a jury returned were destroyed by order of Mr. Baackes. a verdict in favor of the company, with night. The Rev. E. A. Horton brought a out invitations to a reception for Mr. and Alexander Sheldon of Natick was heard Mr. Baackes reports that when he orgreeting from Dickens' native city. Miss Mrs. Huger Elliott on the occasion of an in. favor of his bill providing that all dered the contents destroyed, he sup-L. Parsons read letters. Mrs. A. L. exhibition of original drawings and paint- corporations engaged in the transporta- posed that all the prosecutions growing YOUR WEDDING Glover, Horace G. Wadlin, Prof. E. Charlings by Mrs. Huger Elliott, formerly tion of passengers and freight shall pay out of the wire pools were at an end, and by the bound of the street of the composition of passengers and freight shall pay out of the wire pools were at an end, and by the bound of the street of the composition of passengers and freight shall pay out of the wire pools were at an end, and that the papers were no longer tion will extend from Feb. 14 to March 4. sleepers. The hearing was closed.

The Governor of Massachusetts

Travel to the Pacific Coast



EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

September 9, 1911.

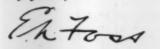
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As the entire fund available will amount only to about \$300,000 and from it nearly \$100,000 is directed by the Legislature to be paid to counties which did not share in the old "pork barrel" of 1907, there will remain just about of justice applied about the end of \$200,000 with which to meet the \$700,000

"We have not decided just how the money shall be distributed," Mr. Cooley said recently.

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THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS AND

LATEST EFFECT IN BLOUSES

Should appear to be part of the gown

the separate blouses other than the lasmon over a volume of the separate blouses other than the lasmon over a volume. Sugar, one third teaspoon of chinamon, are made with high lace collars and eltwo tablespoons of butter, one cup of bow sleeves finished with short undermilk, one fourth cup of raisin, one shown among new importations is the sleeves of lace. The kimono sleeve is fourth cup of currants. tendency to have them fit over the skirt still fashionable for these waists, and if instead of under it and to finish in some it is not used the long drooping shoulder work in the butter with the fingers; fashion that will indicate their being effect is kept by the elongation of the then add the milk slowly, then the curpart of the gown instead of an entirely yoke in a straight band down the outside rants and raisins cut in small pieces. rious ways, sometimes with a bolero line very broad and setting in the sleeve roll one half inch thick and cut into bis effect, sometimes with an extension of much below the shoulder line with a cuit. Place in a buttered pan and bake the blouse below the waist line either perfectly flat seem.
in an elongated back or side pieces, and High choker collars made of fine lace sometimes by the girdle which is attached are now worn with all afternoon costo the blouse and finishes it outside the tumes, except by women to whom the skirt, hanging in long ends at the sides, round or Dutch neck is particularly beback or front. There are still many coming. Very thin laces of all sorts or blouses made to fit under the high em- nets are used for these collars, the pire skirts when also they seem to be a diaphanous laces seeming to be much part of a one piece gown, but the blouse more becoming than the heavier ones. over which the skirt fits and which has The collars are boned and, fitted perdistinctly the look of a separate blouse fectly, and in some instances they are is a thing very much of the past.

messaline de soie are among the favored have only a gentle slope up toward the materials for separate blouses of an back. elaborate order. Blouses made entirely For wear with the striped linen frocks

triped material which matches the cos- fastened on the shoulder.

ONE OF the marked characteristics of tume in one stripe is draped in surplice teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of fashion over a V of lace. These waists sugar, one third teaspoon of cinnamon, separate waist. This is managed in va- of the sleeve or by keeping the shoulder Turn the dough on to a floured board.

much higher in the back than in the Voiles, charmeuse, crepe meteor and front, but the majority of those seen

of lace and quite plain in design are also which are now being made for the adconsidered most desirable. Both heavy vanced summer trade there are collars of and light weight laces are used for these most interesting shape made of rather separate blouses, but the Irish crochet heavy linen or of fine linen or batiste. plouse is not quite so fashionable as those The collars are pointed in front and not made of laces which have become less very deep, coming down to about the videly popular, says the New York Her- point to which an ordinary guimpe extends. In the back the collar is a very Striped voiles in two tones of the deep sailor, reaching almost to the waist same color or in contrasting colors are line. The collars are sometimes edged very smart for elaborate blouses to be with lace or small motifs are set in the vorn with velvet or cloth costumes. The midst of the embroidery. They are

VELVET SUITS OUTRUN OTHERS

Striped cordurous are immensely stylish

TIE tailors are making more suits of | they are even added to suits of gun the New York Times. The smartest thing is a plain skirt with a slightly

duroy to give an enlivening dash of brilliancy to otherwise somber whole.

The striped corduroys, or pekine veltrimmed coat of thick black velvet, fin- vet, as they are called, are immensely ished off with rolling collar and revers of stylish, and look far more attractive white velvet, of ratine or of velours de than cloth.

ing well over the hand and ending in a suit with a collar of itself or one of three-inch turnover cuff of the white white ratine. It is more fashionable fabric and a two-inch knife plaited ruffle than the velvet suit that has a trimof shadow lace. The fastening is at the ming of braid or satin cording. This waist line, or rather begins there, for is strange, because cloth suits of all buttons and buttonholes are now con- kinds are trimmed, and there are few tinued to the hem in order that the coat plain ones, yet black velvet, which is may fit extra snugly across the hips.

braid and the buttonholes are bound with mentation. black satin. A good deal of the blouse As it is in its present severity, with shows under this kind of coat, with its its small white collar and wrist ruffles, long narrow opening from the neck to it makes an alluring suit for the young waist, but to offset this there has come girl or the older woman. It may not be Julian Heath, president of the House-wonder whether he is able to support a texture, says the Dry Goods Economist. long narrow opening from the neck to it makes an alluring suit for the young

were not widely taken up in America, that judgment, but fashion has approved ters they can really control. These minister his income. Right spending is evening gowns of and for day dresses of although a few well-dressed women of it, and whether or not it is at its problems of the cost of food and of its more important than saving, and it must chiffon taffets. A slightly heavier washcaught on to them last year. They not best in the market places, it is certainly only keep the chest warm, but they quite enchanting at the luncheon hour provide a good color scheme for the cos- and the tea hour. tume. With the black velvet suit it is The best flower choice for a black velplush are the fashionable choices.

ones with suits of dark blue cloth, and with green leaves.

velvet than of anything else, says metal and black and gray-striped cor-

There is something quite distinguished The sleeves are long and tight, finish- looking about the plain black velvet one of the most sumptuous fabrics we These buttons are of thick black silk have, is now made up without any orna-

These were an English innovation and tradition is strong with us in making

wise to wear a white one, no matter what vet suit in the afternoon is a large open Housewives' League made when they the fabric, and ermine, rabbit, shag and orchid in lavender tones, with maidenhair fern as a background; and the next Young girls are wearing geranium red best choice is a huge pink satin rose

SUMMER GOWNS MORE ETHEREAL

Some are made almost entirely of lace

than ever, says a New York Tribune be used to trim the latter. writer. Voiles and batistes have been The one-sided effects which have been together, cannot regulate it down to reduced to a cobweb fineness, and, be- seen in so many evening gowns this sea- reason. The women can do anything. sides, there are filmy Malines laces and such a way as to use about the same the necessity for a great awakening of hand embroidered nets to add to the quantity of the material as goes to the women to their opportunities and duties general effect of sheerness. Gowns are making of one of the little coats. One -to their rightful responsibilities in the made almost entirely of the Malines lace, lovely gown of white batiste has a drap-conduct of affairs. and airy tunics of net are added to createry of an old blue shot silk over the left "Nine tenths of the money of the T IS a problem which some house are always pleasant means of utilizing suit any reasonable person without such draperies. Frills and fluff, too, are comon the left side and falls in broad ends women. Women have much more need left ever companies and three founts of the sage diagonally, meets at the waist line money of the well-to-do is spent by to solve—how to make the best use of lobster Newberg, in the chafing dish we draperies. Frills and fluff, too, are com- on the left side and falls in broad ends women. Women have much more need ing into their own, and consequently it two thirds of the distance down to the for expert knowledge in expenditure than seems not unlikely that next summer, bottom of the skirt. when a woman wears a gown into which she has put a goodly sum of money its costliness may be more or less ap- GERMAN PRINCESS TOOK PART parent even to the unenlightened ob-

Lingerie gowns are to have a touch of the substantial, too, as, indeed, they had last year; but now it is to be taffeta instead of velvet or satin, which is to lend

A N ORIGINAL and highly interesting to advantage, and a foot-note in the catalogue said the flowers, masses of fragrant heartier uses for the yolk. It isn't alteration will fit teaspoon of ground mustard in water weight and dignity to summer apparel. just been opened in the Hohenzollern white lilac and yellow lilies, had been Probably this will do away with the bit Kaufhaus at Berlin, one of the most grown by the owner herself. of black which has been the almost in-artistic buildings of the kind in Berlin, were contributed by the Royal porcelain will keep very well in winter time, the tumes for a time. Taffeta naturally in- says a special to the Monitor. The factory of Berlin and that of Copenhagen, part used being thinned each time with not been beaten, one cup of brown sugar, dicates gorgeousness of coloring just now, Kaiser's daughter-in-law, Princess August the china being, as a matter of course, a little cream. for the dyers have done their best to im. Wilhelm, helped to arrange the display extremely beautiful. part-to it all the varied and changing and decorated one of the 34 tables. tints of nature, and there seems not the Among the most charming exhibits was least chance that black taffeta will make "the white supper for two," arranged and copied by many of the visitors, and a easy ways for utilizing this, and those egg white. One pint of milk, yolks of light blues, yellows, in fact most light any attempt to slip into the place for- designed by Professor Klinger, a local humorous feature of the exhibition was which give great satisfaction. Perhaps two eggs, one fourth cup or a little more merly occupied by the glossier relvet and artist. Everything, as the name implies, supplied by an artist's arrangement of the kiss is one of the easiest. This re- of sugar. Bake and then spread the

union between lingerie and taffeta may roses. be effected. A practical and simple meth- Frau von Mendelssohn-Bartholdy con- odds and ends of broken china and toil- one egg use one fourth cup of sugar, one whites of the eggs and two tablespoons sugar or more if wanted sweeter. Add od is to add a little taffeta coat to a tributed a luncheon table for a party of ette necessaries were freely mingled. half cup of chopped nuts, shredded cocoa- of powdered sugar. Harden in oven and a quart of hot milk, a half box of soaked gown entirely white. This has been done 18 persons. There was no cloth, which Clever sketches in charcoal on the white nut, fruit or rolled oats with a few drops serve either hot or cold. as it was formerly. Its front closing three and a half yards across, to appear models completed the appurtenances.

PEEP into the cases of one of the will incline to fichu form; and at the en's hands, to do with as they see fit? A shops far up Fifth avenue gives back there will be some sort of apshops far up Fifth avenue gives the impression that the fabrics for sumof the skirt. If one wishes to establish an unquestionable relationship between are much better organized, but none has for some seasons past, are more ethereal coat and gown, bands of the taffeta may been nor ever will be so controlled that

TRIED RECIPES

FRUIT BISCUIT

TWO cups of entire wheat flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one half

Sift together the dry ingredients and

15 minutes in a hot oven

APPLE CUSTARD PIE Six apples, grated; three eggs, beaten separately; one cupful cream and enough milk to thin about like pumpkin pie Sweeten to taste, flavor with lemon. Bake in open crust.

GOOD SUPPER DISH

Cut remnants of roast beef in small pieces, place in a baking dish in alternate layers with cold boiled cabbage and moisten with a tomato sauce well seaor cracker crumbs over the top and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

LEMON TARTS Cream one heaping tablespoon of butter with one cup of sugar, add the unbeaten yolk of three eggs, one at a time and beat thoroughly. Then add the three unbeaten whites in the same way and mix well. Add the grated rind and juice of one large lemon and turn into a porcelain double boiler and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly. When cool turn into pastry shells, which have been

CREAM WAFFLES

baked on the bottoms of little patty

Take one pint of sour cream, two eggs, one pint of flour, one tablespoonful of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of soda and half a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs separately, mix the cream with the beaten yolks, stir in the flour, cornmeal. beaten to a stiff froth.

HOMINY CROQUETTES

bread crumbs. Fry golden brown in women, while the part that women have women will assemble soon after the smoking hot fat.--Chicago Inter Ocean. played in the battles of the morld, not opening of the exhibition, when the

PLAID WITH VELVET TRIMMING

Waist has kimono sleeves and bib effect



PLAID materials are becoming to little I girls and they are handsome trimmed with velvet. This model includes a little yoke or chemisette of dotted net. It is pretty and smart. The waist is quite novel. It includes ki-mono sleeves and also shows the new bib effect while the skirt is six-gored.

If a more dressy frock is wanted, the yoke or chemisette can be omitted and the sleeves can be made shorter. Treated in this way, the frock would be pretty made from rose-colored cashmere or chiffon broadcloth or material of the kind, or it could be made from one of the pretty dainty challis that are so attractive.

Later the model will be a good one for washable materials. Pink linen would be charming, trimmed with bands of white and with the yoke of all-over embroidery, or plaid gingham could be, trimmed with plain to give just the effect illustrated.

For the 12-year size will be required 51/4 yards of material 27, 4 yards 36, 31/2 yards 44 inches wide with % yards 18 inches wide for the yoke and 5 yards of velvet ribbon.

The pattern, No. 7298, cut in sizes for girls of 10, 12 and 14 years of age, can be bought at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-Second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Bronze should be cleaned by rubbing with sweet oil. Rub dry with a soft cloth and polish with chamois.

WOMAN IN HOME AND BUSINESS

Wide scope of the Berlin exhibition

THE women's exhibition, under the only as nurses but as soldiers, will be patronage of the Kaiserin, is to be illustrated. yolks and salt. Add the soda dissolved opened in Berlin in February, under the The promoters expect to provide a in a little sweet milk and last the whites title of "A Woman in Home and Busi- wonderful display of fine accomplishness." The great salon at the zoological ments, many of which are usually supgardens is to be used for this purpose. posed to belong to the realm of man Take one pint of boiled hominy; if The exhibition is designed to show the alone. In order to prove to the most uncold, add one quarter of a cupful of milk accomplishments of women in all the believing that women are advancing and and heat in a double boiler, salt, pepper branches of human activity, says a spec- have already invaded many fresh fields, and onion juice to taste, one large table- ial to the Monitor. The music is to be exhibits will be shown of manufacture,

spoonful of chopped parsley and two provided by a band of women who will commerce, law, journalism, banking, poli beaten eggs; then cook until thick. When play compositions written by women. tics, as well as theater and opera manage cold mold in croquettes, dip each first in The painting and sculpture which will ment. slightly beaten egg, then roll in fine dry adorn the hall will be the work of The national congress of German

WOMAN'S POWER OF CONTROL

Cost of living lies in her hands

quality and the surroundings and the method of its handling are among these-

"There never was a finer show of rightforced the price of butter down. It took only a very incomplete boycott, participated in by women of a small section. But it has taught two lesson's-one to the women of their own great strength; one to the dealers of their own great

"If butter prices could be forced down with such ease, why, then, is not the whole matter of food prices in the wom-"It is. Some commodities, as, for ex-

the women of the nation, if they stand

men have. The woman needs as much

Exhibition of table decoration in Berlin

WOMEN can do almost anything they to know how best to spend as the man

wives' League, to a writer for the New wife; there should be a little more concates and clothes the family.

> "More families are poor because the wife is untrained and wasteful than because the husband does not earn enough, net flouncings and demi-flouncings. Very often women say they are not supported properly, when, as a matter of fact, they get quite enough to spend Their complaint grows of their ignorance their wastefulness, or their unreasonable

general is that she has not known, figof our American homes. may stop a good deal of it."

SHADOW LACES

pressing topics of the day, with regard to women's labor, will be discussed.

want to in this world," said Mrs.

"When a man gets married we all are the light shadow laces of cobwebby York Times. "There are certain mat- sideration of the bride's ability to ad. These are particularly in demand for be the woman's task. . The savings look able grade is being taken for lingerie and out for the day of need, which may never tub dresses of sheer white and colored come; the daily spending, year in and printed materials. The net or oriental year out, not only feeds but houses, edu. laces are also taken to some degree at present, but are expected to score for summer, as many high-grade lingerie dresses are made of wide embroidered

TURNING HEMS

When tirning in hems on wiry or sheer materials like swiss, it is often "The fault of the American woman in much easier to take a warm iron and uratively speaking, that the stove had press them down by the eye, which is dampers. Incredible quantities of coal generally accurate for long distances, of all sorts is going up the chimneys says the Ladies World. This gives bet-It is a pity, ter results in many cases than measur-The Housewives' League is going to stop ing, as a wiry swiss will slip in spite a little of this waste. I hope that it of you when you attempt to measure accurately for a deep hem or tuck.

WHAT TO DO WITH EGG YOLKS

Left over after making cake, they are good for puddings

tions which seem elaborate enough to arm and sleeve, which, crossing the corlower classes and three fourths of the keepers are always a little unready egg whites. left over egg yolks, after making cake, a will have the whites instead of the yolks frosting or a meringue. It is throwing left, but in most cooking the yolk is away food at 40 or more cents a pound what is left on our hands. nowadays to throw them away, and they do not keep well.

ways that a mayonnaise dressing will fit and add. into the larder, but with one or two egg

If any of the egg white is left over The model of a tennis luncheon table when the business has been to make this with one crust. was so bright that it will certainly be salad dressing there are delightful and

Egg yolk fish sauce-Beat two volks

of eggs with a tablespoon of flour, add Of course, there are various cake fill-stir until the compound comes to a boil, ings which can be made of them, just then add a tablespoon of butter, two thick, yellow creams flavored with lemon tablespoons of vinegar, season with salt or whatever else chosen. But there are and pepper to taste, and smooth a half

> one half cup of good, rich buttermilk, and one tablespoon of butter melted. Bake

Custard pudding-With or without the was white, and the center piece was a "a breakfast in a studio." This was quires no rolling, no kneading, or cut-There are many ways in which the white china bowl of Madame Druschky bohemian in the extreme, a packing case ting, and bakes in from 10 to 12 minutes. strawberry or whatever one chooses. serving for the table, on which various The proportions are: To the white of Serve thus or make a meringue of the

one large dish or in individual molds, beaten until light with a half cup of ing and mold .- Detroit Free Press.

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EVERY ONE OF THEM SPECIALLY CONSIDERED IN PLANNING THE

MONITOR SATURDAY

COLOR EFFECTS

A well-knowne modiste says that too much attention cannot be given the selection of colors for gowns, regard, of Very richly decorated dinner tables yolks this can always be made, and it Stir into the yolks of six eggs which have plexion but to the size of the wearer, shadow weave. course, being taken not only to the com-Large, women should be most particular in choosing colors, lest they accentuate their size. Take black, seal brown, navy buckles, are taking the place of watch purple. Each of these has a tendency to

blue, a very deep crimson and royal chains. colors, have a tendency to magnify one size. A person wearing white will look

MODES IN BRIEF

Wool embroidery is fashionable to trim children's frocks.

The popular mesh for veils is the thiz

Broad, black ribbons, with jewel

Norfolk jackets are shown on many spring suits for the schoolgirls.

One of the most sought-after models in evening gowns has the two sides and sleeves of the bodice of contrasting ma-

Bordered marquisette is a popular magelatin, one cup of grated chocolate wet terial for simple gowns, and bands of before, but the coat will not be cut away, allowed the handsome wood, mahogany, walls, unfinished canvases and dummy of flavoring. The fruit whips, baked in Chocolate pudding-Yolks of two eggs in the warm milk. Stir well while cook embroidery to match may be bought by the yard.-Washington Herald.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO CHARLES DICKENS BY PEOPLE OF BOSTON

Anniversary of Novelist

OTHERS HONOR TAME

Tribute to Charles Dickens was paid by over 500 persons in Tremont Temple Wednesday night at the celebrain this hall while on his first American

Former Governor John D. Long, who presided during the first half of the it is the rebirth of vision and feeling, to of British Artists when he arranged and evening, paid a tribute to Dickens.

Frank Sanborn of Concord talked of "Pickwick Papers".

Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard Universe ism inclines to make people sincere in study by Lionel Cust with 25 illustress about the idea." represented Dickens at his best. First. his sense of motion, as seen in his face and in his thought; second, he was sensitive to emotion, laughing and crying alternatively while he wrote; and notables. third, he had an instinct for creating characters and scenes. He wrote them

Dickens, son of the novelist, spoke

Miss Frances Nevin read a portion of on his opening night in Tremont Temple, both in 1842 and 1867.

Dickens' last visit to Boston?

Alexander McGregor, expressing sym-

The conversazione given by the ladies' literary reception committee of the Charles Dickens centenary commemoration at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon was attended by nearly many vicissitudes to this day." 300 men and women. The large wainscoted hall of the club had been decorated with paintings of some of Dickens' characters and scenes in his books made by Robert D. Wilkie of Medford years ago and still in the possession of his family. With these were some old prints by Ludovici. A collection of first editions occupied a case in the center of

The guests were received by Prof. Vida B. Scudder, Miss Caroline Ticknor, foresee what advances will be made in aviation during the year 1912, for some and aviation during the year 1912, for some in Kennach who tried one test. . . Possibly they done so much to promote the industries spell better in other states than they do and export trade of Germany and English Plant in tree of the control of th Mrs. E. Charlton Black. An attractive application of power or some change in Kansas, but this may well be doubted. land in recent years.

The pending resolution of the property of the pending resolution of the pending resolution of the pending resolution. Charles E. Guild, Mrs. Ella C. Richards, aeroplane. Certain facts relative to the or 50 years ago would have done no bet- by the government, will be sent to the Mrs. Myra B. Lord and Mrs. L. S. Up- navigation of the air have, however, beham, representing the New England Wo-come so well settled that they may now man's Press Association, who were old- be placed in the catalogue of princi-

Mead, the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Berle, far in its use, has about disappeared, and of teaching. Unless one adopts the idea "The Massachusetts Legislature has fellow O'Donoghue, Mrs. Alice Parker brought down to the purely commercial anyway, it is very evident that there is international congress by resolutions." Lesser, Miss Harriet W. Foster, Miss basis on which other power vehicles now room for improvement. How that im-Alice Kent Quimby, Dr. R. A. Douglas stand. In other words, if the aeroplane, provement is to be brought about may Lithgow, Mrs. Edward P. Thayer, Dr. being reasonably safe, can be made use-Eliza B. Cahill, the Rev. William C. ful for purposes of pleasure or profit to put their minds to the problem. If the Winslow, Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Stok- the owner, then it will be built, sold and rising generation cannot learn to spell ley Morgan, Mrs. Frances H. White, Mrs. operated on a scale commensurate with Jean Paul Lehuger, Mrs. Marie Selinger its worth. It will be in this field of now, orthographical uniformity might and Miss Marion A. Brazier, who met utility, rather than in hazardous exploit- as well be abandoned altogether. Dickens when he made his second visit ation, that builders of aeroplanes must to this country.

MAINE'S PEACE SOCIETY TO MEET that higher degrees of skill will ensue,

PORTLAND, Me.-Maine Peace Society will hold a public meeting at the step in its development will be to settle England department of the American work. Peace Society, will speak on "The Arbitration Treaties and the Call to Uni-

"The United States as a World Power." ment of the rice-growing industry in the as the result of the new method. A final meeting for organization and the lower Rio Grande valley will occasion Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster, de election of officers will be held at the little or no surprise. It is significant clined to make any statement until he Friends' church in the afternoon

GRAND TRUNK OFFICIALS CONFER at once nutritious and cheap.

J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president in of the Texas rice industry is welcome charge of traffic of the Grand Trunk, news which, when it materializes, will Grand Trunk Pacific and the Central mean the reclamation of many thou-Vermont railroads, is in conference to sands of acres of land that have hereday with Edward H. Fitzhugh, president tofore been considered unsuited for the of the Southern New England railroad, growing of that cereal. Manifestly so velt's cabinet, will be summoned before mals. Other competent speakers con-Cy Warman, general assistant of the large an area, if it can be reclaimed and the House committee on expenditures in firmed this opinion, and a resolution was hate it. Nevertheless, it is the result Grand Trunk system, and other officials made productive, must not be allowed to the postoffice department on Friday to passed to appeal to the government in that has to be judged. In a word, Proof that road. Mr. Dalrymple registered remain idle. at the Hotel Toursine today.

SHOE COMPANY TO EXPAND WEYMOUTH, Mass .- Work will be task of disproving the often repeated gin at once on a large addition to the assertion that this is a nation of poor factory of the Stetson Shoe Company on spellers. The facts are against them. Main street. It is to be of wood and The only real difference of opinion is on brick, 50x100 feet and three stories in the question whether we are growing height. It will be used for the adver- worse or better or are just about holdtising department and lunch room.

LORIMER WITNESS IN DENIAL WASHINGTON - Charles McGowan, know better, Professor Beall of the Kanday that he ever auditored in subject at the New York production "The Rainbow," money for "perjuring himself" before the committee last July.

The daily have my own ideas. Also, I am a afternoon—not on Friday evening—Feb. scenes in New York and at the Riviera.

ADD TO DICKENS EXHIBIT

Coming Lectures at Boston Public Library Include One on Abraham Lincoln-Latest Books

artists of the period.

is sincerity, the idea of post-impression. an appropriate color scheme...

his pictures exhibited in 1906. Many of trations, however, are rather disappointthe 35 plates are portraits of English ing as examples of color painting and

to the fine arts department of the Bos- iar. Maj. Henry Haynie, a friend of Charles Painters of Japan," by Arthur Morrison, described by Cyril Davenport, give many the "Christmas Carol" and the trial scene a history of the development of Japanese design showing in low relief. This art from Pickwick, two selections which art, dividing it into several schools ac- was brought to perfection in Italy during comprised the program of Mr. Dickens cording to the classification established the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Edwin D. Mead gave reminiscenses of is the "Figure of Toto Tenjin," a man book stamps are now rare, but those The last feature was the illustrated branch of plum blossoms. The drawing always small and often colored. lecture descriptive of Mr. Dickens' two is extremely delicate and the flowered "The Church of the Nativity at Bethturies but in the hands of pupils coming was established in 1908.

"The Annual of the Society of Illus- types in black and colors.

expect to derive their profits. The days

of the big prizes and trial flights are

about over. It may be that the num-

ber of aviators will grow smaller, and

but whatever the direction of usefulness

which the machine may take, the next

CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR - Nowa-

days few persons care to undertake the

ing our own. To demonstrate that even

words in most common use are frequently misspelled by those who should

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

TIMELY topics are dealt with in the students. The results were dishearten-

editorial excerpts presented today. | ing. Only one word, "measure," was cor-

MELBOURNE GREENE will give trators, 1911," with an introduction by his second lecture on "Renaissance Royal Cortissoz, is published by Charles Over 500 Persons Gather in Art in Italy and Northern Europe" this evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall of the Boston public library. The subject with and under the direction of the Tremont Temple to Cele- will be "The Single Figure" and an in- committee on publication, C. B. Falls, with big orange banners and the union brate the One Hundredth | teresting exhibition is shown in the chairman; A. I. Keller, F. G. Cooper | jack, through the principal streets of Anniversary of Novelist | the paintings by Italian and German the paintings by Italian and German was organized in New York in 1911 and fere with the parade, but strong de-On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 3 the annual will be published each year. tachments of in readiness. o'clock, James Morgan will lecture on Each member is entitled to send in one 'Abraham Lincoln, the Boy and the illustration of his own choice, preferably the breakfast room of the hotel a crowd The Dickens exhibition is of great in- where. There are 86 illustrations, showterest and many additions to it have ing the greatest variety of subject and of mill hands, greeted Winston Churchill technique

of the author. Seventy years ago this the work of Paul Cezanne, Vincent Van tions from drawings, portraits of motor car was surrounded. The police winter Charles Dickens read his works Gough, Paul Ganguin, Jacob Epstein and Whistler himself, and paintings and formed a flying wedge, and cleared the Henri Matisse. The author says, "Post- etchings. The book is full of delightful way for the car to proceed to the Grand impressionism has been called the heart | anecdotes of Whistler which show his | Central hotel, where the visitors were of painting; it has also been described wit. An interesting chapter relates entertained by Lord Pirrie and a number as an insult to the intelligence. To some Whistler's connection with the Society others the fruit of egotism. In a word it is a novelty—to England. As the essence ideas with quiet, self-spaced walls, and scheduled to take place into a bog. The no question that Mr. Churchill's second that the supporters of home rule in "Th others the fruit of egotism. In a word it bung the galleries according to his own

An illustrated Memoir of Charles Well. tions in color, executed under the superington Furseara contains a catalogue of vision of the Medici Society. The illusdo not seem to compare in quality with The most important new book added the large Medici prints that are famil-

ton public library recently is "The The Cameo Book Stamps," figured and in two large volumes. There are 122 illustrations of stamped leather book large plates, most of them from paint- covers produced by means of pressure ings in the authors' collection. He gives from sunk dies of wood or metal, the by Anderson, which has been followed Most of the examples are taken from for many years. One interesting picture the British museum. Italian camed in ancient Chinese dress and carrying a which remain are usually fine. They are

tours of America, which was read by bands of the dress executed with great lehem" is a volume by W. Harvey, W. R. Col. D. C. Pavey from the Ward manu- refinement. This picture is attributed to Lethaby, O. M. Dalton, H. A. A. Cruso script. During the evening a letter from Kose No Kanaoka who, the book says, and A. C. Headlain illustrated by draw-"occupies the first place in the history ings and photographs. It was edited by pathy with the object and occasion and of ancient Japanese art and founded R. Weir Schultz, honorary secretary of appreciation of Dickens' works, was read. a line of painters which not only car- the Byzantine research fund, and deried the name of Kose into later cen- scribes the work of the society, which 24 to 28, and appropriating \$50,000 for

> Tosa school, which has endured through Belonging to E. M. Hodgkins" is compiled by Seymour di Ricci with 24 auto-

URGES HOME RULE IN BELFAST SPEECH

(Continued from page one)

tachments of cavalry and soldiers were

While Mr. Churchill and party were in not before it has been published else- in the street sang the national anthem. A large crowd, composed in great part and Mrs. Churchill when they alighted tion of the one hundredth anniversary Hind, has 24 illustrations, and describes by E. R. and J. Pennell, has 100 illustration. of the leading Irish Liberals.

were placed under it to make it more

The main thoroughfares leading to he park were crowded with people waitng for any development.

MERCE PLANS proof of statesh of adventure we make the essay.

ber of Commerce are to be in Washington in a few days to support the bills ommerce, to be held in Boston on Sept. conducting a general organizing camworld, particularly North and South America and Europe.

"The introduction of this measure and the favorable attention which it is re-A. Filene, vice-president of the congress. It marks the first definite step in America toward the adoption of those intimate relations between the govern-WASHINGTON HERALD-No one can rectly spelled by all of the 112 students ment and the business men which have

"The pending resolutions, if adopted to doubt. At least, it will be vigorously and will give the first intimation that ime costumes.

Among those present were Mrs. E. D. which has been the chief incentive thus spelling-bee and the old-fashioned ways of business and government.

The movelty of the airship, spelling-bee and the old-fashioned ways of business and government.

Mme. E. A. Marrus, Mrs. Marion Long- the new means of transportation must be that good spelling is not worth while already recognized the importance of the

NEARLY 40 LETTER

CARRIERS TO BE ADDED IN BOSTON are to be added to the Boston postoffice ing at which representatives of the state it is, indeed, pre-Hellenic, but he is not will appear next Monday evening at the Nearly 40 permanen' letter carriers the bil' late Wednesday, following a hear-Friends' church next Wednesday evening.

James L. Tryon, director of the New its practical helpfulness in the world's to replace carriers absent from duty, in displayed only the serious side of her art nificent;" on Washington's birthday in cal Freedom and others protested against question. By Greek what is generally stead of filling their places temporarily the passage of the measure and several meant is classical, or fifth century,

be left to the educators, but they should

better than many of them are doing

that scientific investigation on the part The salary of each carrier will be question. Edwin D. Mead, director of the World of the United States department of agri- about \$600 a year, and a saving of about Peace Foundation, Boston, will speak on culture is soon to lead to the reestablish \$50,000 annually will thus be effected

of the times. In connection with the was officially notified from Washington rapidly increasing prices for foodstuffs of the charge.

in the last few years, frequent al- The plan also goes into effect in lusion has been made to rice as a food Brooklyn and St. Louis. In the former city 40 men will be added, while the at once nutritious and cheap. . . . city 40 men will be ad News of the imminent reestablishment latter will have 10 or 12.

MR. CORTELYOU TO TESTIFY

WASHINGTON-George B. Cortelyou. postmaster-general in President Roosetestify in the inquiry being conducted the matter without delay. into the fraud order issued by him in 1907 against the E. G. Lewis Publishing BRITISH MINISTER Company of St. Louis.

NEWTON, Mass. -- Hosea Hyde, member of one of the oldest families in this city, passed away yesterday. Mr.

HOSEA HYDE PASSES AWAY

SAVINGS BANK A SUCCESS PADUCAH, Ky .- The Postal Savings

HOUSE EXPECTED TO ADOPT REPORT ON HEALTH BILL

Acceptance by the committee on public health of the adverse report on Mayor Fitzgerald's bill to give to the Boston board of health full power to make rules and regulations in all matters affecting the public health is expected at today's session of the House of Representatives. The health committee reported against

that, he insists, is nothing to the point. talents in "The Marionettes," the new The production is not Greek, he allows; branch of the National League for Medi- sure that this in the least affects the Hollis. Hitherto the Russian actress has 17, a new lecture on "Paris, the Magby substitutes. The average number of bills of a similar nature. No report har Greek; but the story of Oedipus is not MANCHESTER UNION-The report carriers absent from duty daily was 60. yet been made on the other measures in in that sense Greek, it is pre-Greek, it barbarism, and is so barbarous that one ancient Greek commentator alluded to

GERMANS SEEK TO PROTECT ANIMALS

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN-A special meeting of the duced? Professor Murray has obviously Imperial Colonial Society was convened a preference for producing it as Greek, recently for the purpose of discussing but he admits that the logical consemeasures for the protection of big game quence of this would be to dress Macin German African territory. Duke Adolf beth in Elizabethan trunk hose and ruff. of Mecklenburg, the experienced African Professor Reinhardt, he says, makes explorer, spoke in resolute terms of the no profession of archeological reverence. necessity of protecting elephants, rhino- He takes the play and announces his ceros and antelopes in order to prevent determination of doing everything for it the complete extermination of these ani- that modern stagecraft will allow. The

(By the United Press)

LONDON-Rt Hon. R. B. Haldane, early Greece about them, not the Greece British war minister and Admiral Lord of the schoolroom or the conventional Hyde was the first clerk of the city Beresford are visiting Berlin. It is de- art studio." council in this city, serving from 1874 to clared that the rectification of mistakes All the same, Professor Murray ad-

Owing to the feeling in Great Britain doing it. Of course, he writes, "I am found favor in former years, giving seven ganized.

CHANGE OF HOME RULE PLAN CALLED REVERSE

Mr. Churchill's Withdrawal do without raising uncontrollable passions, and which it is therefore unstatesmanlike to do. Ulster Hall Showed That The threat of confuting the famous

PRESENT SITUATION

a writer for the European bureau being in earnest-statements made sim- White River Junction. of the Monitor gives an interest- ply for party purposes. The consequence This statement was taken to mean ing estimate of the home rule sit-that the speech which Mr. Churchill pro-taken toward bringing Boston into nation, dealing principally with the Ulster Unionists and the opposition to the proposed use of big. the Ulster hall by Mr. Churchill The Unionist council determined, of Worcester, who, before the Legislafor a home rule meeting.

(Special to the Monitor) ster Unionists prevailed, and Mr. ity to stand by their words.

Churchill announced his intention of Whether home rule is right or whether

ion to unsay on the Kaaba, of the facts. Ulster Unionist Mecca, the words of corporation Fair very point or view. The frank man-

he has an opportunity of doing someprogram from the region of party poli- Ireland. recently introduced in Congress by Sena- tics. If he can succeed in doing this In the same way the fact that the of the country.

from other families formed the great "A Collection of Mounted Porcelain paign in the principal countries of the uted to him, if he could deliberately to free speech, as such, in the town, go out of his way to unnecessarily wound them in one of their most sensi-

eral expenses of the congress," says E. are things which it is impossible to heard on the subject.

"OEDIPUS REX" IN LONDON

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Prof. Gilbert Murray, who

qualified to speak on the subject, not

Professor Murray admits that if he

had been responsible for the play he

would have produced it differently, but

its "senseless and bestial cruelty."

"Oedipus," the play, is pre-Hellenic;

Sophocles, the play-writer, is Greek.

fessor Reinhardt, he writes, "was frankly

pre-Hellenic, partly Cretan and Myce-

nean, partly oriental, partly-to my

cloths and long black hair, make my

heart leap with joy. There was real

How, then, ought the play to be pro

in question.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"Oedipus Rex" at Covent Garden theater. all, Professor Reinhardt knows ten times

delightful translation of Sophocles which on its own feet, something vital, mag-

Professor Reinhardt is using, and conse- nificent, unforgettable. Who knows if

of the producer and his methods, and is dream of would be any of these?"

Sophocles.

Opponents Had Prevailed the very ground on which it was made was one of these things; and, as has it was understood.

rightly or wrongly, to prove that there ture last week, characterized the Grand was something more than words in what Trunk railway as "a single track, subthey were saying; and they have showed sidized Canadian road, owned, controlled the government clearly in advance not and operated by Canadians," was an-BELFAST, Ireland - When the Ul- only their determination but their abil- awered by Mr. Warman in the following

A heavy rain fell throughout the day, abandoning his intention to speak home rule is wrong is nothing, for the statements is exactly the reverse of the great tent erected to care for the crowd, decision was wiser than his first. There attempting to ignore the feelings of the tional boundary to Chicago is a double was waterlogged and extra supporters was something more than a tactical error Unionists of Ulster and to represent them track railway. in the decision to speak in the Ulster as simple braggarts, have adopted a very hall-there was a blunder of statesman- foolish and a very unstatesmanlike at- Trunk Pacific, is not in any sense or in titude which has probably done more to fact subsidized by the Dominion govern-Mr. Churchill should have known that hinder home rule than anything else ment. the way to carry home rule is, as Mr. that could have been thought of. The at-O'Brien has so often pointed out, by tempt to represent Protestant Ulster as Grand Trunk Pacific is owned by Canonsent, and not by arousing the pas- more intolerant than Catholic Ireland ada. ons of the minority. The determina- is absolutely futile in the face of the

The lord mayor of Belfast showed, in er of his withdrawal is a far greater a recent speech, that the Catholic popu- grain exported from the West than the proof of statesmanship than the spirit lation of Belfast representing about one year before and every railway built into of adventure which tempted him to fourth of the population, the corporation had steadily arranged that one fourth of Make the port of Boston accessible to Mr. Churchill has just accepted a great its employees should be Catholics, and other railways and Boston will soon regovernment office. As head of the navy that in consequence of this the Catholics gain her former position in the shipping were drawing £53,000 a year in salaries world. Purely local lines, mere terminal thing which has for long needed doing, and wages. It would probably be im- roads, can do nothing for Boston, no and that is the withdrawing of the naval possible to match this anywhere else in matter how honestly their officials may

As a matter of fact, the home rulers-

ogy, we could get a still finer produc

BOSTON NOTES

New York run at the Fulton theater.

Mme. Nazimova will reveal her comedy

Dustin Farnum and William Farnum,

in which they appear next week at the

Reginald De Koven's operettas are al-

ways interesting musically, for this com-

poser has few peers in this country. His

latest work, "The Wedding Trip," comes

Jefferson DeAngelis acts an American

wireless operator stationed on a lonely

island in the Pacific in "The Pearl

Maiden." the new musical comedy which

opens an engagement of a single week

French by Henry Blossom, with music by

Valentines will be distributed as sou-

venirs at next Wednesday's matinee of

BURTON HOLMES

Arcara in leading roles.

child in the audience.

next Monday evening at the Tremont.

to the Majestic next Monday evening.

Minter, has a prominent role.

TWO-TRACK SYSTEM

Cy Warman, general assistant of the Grand Trunk railway, the principal been explained in these columns was speaker at the dinner of the New Engbound to be taken in the spirit in which | land Association of Commercial Executives at the Hotel Bellevue Wednesday It must not be forgotten that the evening, announced that the main line Ulster Unionists have listened for months of the Central Vermont is to be double-The following special article by to ignorant statements about their not tracked from the Canadian boundary to

Representative Robert M. Washburn manner:

"The Grand Trunk from the interna-

"The Grand Trunk, or even the Grand

"No part of the Grand Trunk or the

Mr. Warman spoke of the importance of the Grand Trunk road to New England, saying:

"Every year there will be more grain consumed in New England and more New England will bring new business,

"It is simply impossible to make anyor Lodge and Representative Peters ex- in satisfying the reasonable demand of Ulster Unionists rose at the idea of thing of the port of Boston without a sending governmental recognition to the all parties he will have done more than Winston Churchill speaking in the trunk line connection. So far as this international congress of chambers of most politicians to earn the gratitude Ulster hall does not mean that he will continent is concerned, Chicago is the not be allowed to speak in Belfast. He railway center of the earth. It is a one At the same time he would not find is still going to Belfast to speak, and real gateway to the West. The Grand it easy to persuade his opponents of the the Unionists have it in their power Trunk secures a vast tonnage at this wholeheartedness of the policy attrib- now to show that there is no opposition terminal, bringing it east over its double-tracked line. In addition we take business from Toledo and Detroit. Our to take only two instances-who silenced lake steamers bring business from Chi-Mr. O'Brien at Westport, and who pre- cago to our lake ports. Michigan, Ohio, That the right of free speech has vented Mr. Healey from speaking in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are ceiving from the business men of the been threatened in Ulster must appear, Louth and his supporters from even reached directly by our lines and we ountry has much greater significance to the person unfettered by the demands recording their votes, are really the last want to bring this traffic to the port of than a mere appropriation for the gen- of party, simply preposterous. There people who ought to make themselves Boston over our own rails. Our coastwise steamers are bringing the wealth of Alaska and the fish of the sound down to Seattle and it is handed over to us again in Chicago."

Lucius E. Wilson of Detroit, president of the American Association of Commercial Executives, was also the guest of the New England Association, and spoke on scholar and believe more devoutly in the topic of commercial development. Herbert N. Davison of Worcester, presi-I believe that by keeping closer to dent of the New England Association, known as a Greek scholar, and who Sophocles, and caring more for psychol-presided.

MR. NAGEL FOR SUPREME BENCH

WASHINGTON-Charles Nagel, sec-It was Professor Murray who made the production has proved itself; it stands retary of commerce and labor, will be appointed to fill the vacancy left on the supreme bench by Justice Harlan, quently Professor Murray has seen much the more Hellenic production which I it is said today. President Taft is expected to send the nomination of Mr.

Nagel to the Senate within a few days. William C. Hook of Kansas, United only as a scholar, not only as a special- Miss Elsie Ferguson is in her final States judge, who was most prominently mentioned for the vacancy, is said ist in the Greek drama, but as a man week at the Hollis Street theater in to have been removed from further conintimately concerned in the production "The First Lady in the Land," Mr. Nirdsideration at an hour's session of the linger's witty historical comedy. Next cabinet on Wednesday. Monday Miss Ferguson will resume her

This action was said to be due to his concurrence in a decision bearing on a "Jim Crow" law in an Oklahoma comedy from the French in which she railroad case.

the afternoon the "Passion Play of Oberammergau in 1910;" evening "Across the both of whom have headed their own Andes;" on Friday evening and Saturbelongs to the period of pre-Hellenic companies, are co-stars in "The Littlest day afternoon, Feb. 23 and 24, "Buenos Rebel," the new Edward Peple war play Aires;" on Friday evening, March 1, "Rio de Janeiro," and on Saturday afternoon, Boston theater. A little girl, Mary Miles March 2, Mr. Holmes will close his Boston season for the year with "Two Ways Around the World."

The Dramatist for the first quarter of 1912 has been issued from Easton, Pa., and contains the usual group of terse analyses of the new plays, including "Peter Grimm," "Passers-By." "Bought and Paid For," "The Price," "A Single Man," "The Only Son," "The Wife Decides," "The Littlest Rebel," "Seven Days," "The Playboy of the Western A new musical comedy, "The Man days," "The Playboy of the Western from Cook's," book adapted from the World," as well as several standard dramas. The pages are packed with Raymond Hubbell, comes to the Tremont technical comment of interest to the stu-Feb. 19 with Fred Walton and Flavio dent of the drama and the playwright.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Hattie Williams, pleasantly re-VISITING GERMANY great admiration—merely savage. The "The Pink Lady," to every lady and membered for her singing in "The Pink Lady," to every lady and membered for her singing in "The Child in the audience. Little Cherub," will shortly appear in a play by Porter Emerson Browne, it is said. She is now appearing in Barrie's Burton Holmes, of travelogue note, is "A Slice of Life" with Ethel Barrymore to repeat several of the topics of his for a few weeks in New York.

present series to satisfy the demands of "Louisiana Lcu," a musical comedy many who, it is announced, have been which has passed its two hundred twentymade in the survey of the Anglo-German mits that if he was asked to put his unable to obtain seats for his regular fifth Chicago performance, is also being frontier in Africa is an object of the hand on his heart and say he was con- series. He also announces the repeti- played by a touring company through the tent he would have some difficulty in tion of a number of those topics which West. A third company is now being or-

the Canadian witness, denied before the sas Agricultural College has just made Senate Lorimer committee on Wednesday that he ever admitted receiving day that he ever admitted receiving an interesting experiment. Compiling a Bank at Paducah has deposits amount. At the sentencing of Bertrand Stewart, not content. I am immensely moved extras in all. This week on Friday ever list of common words from the fifth ting to \$1333. The bank has met with an English lawyer, convicted of espionand impressed, but, being in a humble uning and Saturday afternoon his subject afe New York production "The Rainbow,"

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings



EVERETT-Feb. 7, sailed sch Atpena,

dard, New York. Sailed strs Arapahoe,

dred. Fort Myers.

San Juan.

Gaines, Bocas del Toro,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 7-Arrd, strs

via Port Barrios and Port Limon; Bits-

chin. Hamburg via Norfolk; Proteus,

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 7-Arrd, strs

Powhatan, London and Leith; Armenia,

Las Palmas; Cluden, New Orleans; Bra-

CHURCH HOLDS ALL-DAY SALE

asking the town to purchase for a public playground from three to five acres of

APARTMENT HOTEL PLANNED

New York; Montosa, Porto Rico.



Sailings from Rotterdam New Amsterdam, for New York.... Noordam, for New York.... Ryndam, for New York.....

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Flume

Franconia, for New York Feb. 14

Argentius, for New York...... Feb. 10
Addee, for New York...... Feb. 24

Sailings from Trieste

Berlin, for New York.
Oceania, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York.
Duca D'Aosta, for New York.
Canople, for Boston.
Ancona, for New York.
Prinzess Irene, for New York.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Charles A. Vialle to the Bulfinch Realty Company of two five-story and one seven- prises the latest recorded transfers story brick buildings, 30 to 44 Bulfinch taken from the official report of the street and 1 to 6 Bulfinch street at Real Estate Exchange: Bulfinch place, West End, known as the Hotel Rexford. There is a ground area

from Mary A. Knowles to 8 Westmoreland street, near Adams street. Dor-chester, a frame dwelling and 7500 feet of ground. All taxed for \$5300, of which q.; \$1. the land carries \$1500.

SOUTH END SALE

Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State street.
has sold for Helen L. Kenny, the property numbered 295 Columbus avenue, to
Florence M. L. Gassett, for investment.

Minnie H. Stone to John H. Morse,
Harry Melnick to Jennie Marcus, Cabot
and Weston sts.; q.; \$1.
Samuel Lebowich, mtgee., to Samuel Florence M. L. Gassett, for investment. Samuel Lebowich, intgee., to Samuel Lebowich, Crawford st. and Elm Hill ave on the 1466 square feet of land.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location. owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Farquhar st., 22, ward 23; P. J. Morrison, James Murray; wood dwelling.
Washington st., 658, ward 7; Pray
C. H. Blackall; alter theater.
Park 80, 7, 8, ward 7; Jordan estate,
C. H. Blackall; alter mercantile.
Commervial st., 52-58, ward 6; Clinton
st. N. E. Trust Co., Alfred Bell; alter

Fairmount st., 40, ward 23; William H. Hanlon; alter dwelling. ervale st., 111, ward 20; Fannie Rosen-berg, Silverman Engineering Co.; alter

Intervale st., 113, ward 20; Fannie Rosen-

WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB TO MEET

New England's Woman's Press sociation met Wednesday afternoon at the Vendome and voted to give an entertainment on the evening of Feb. 27, at the Boston Art Club, the proceeds to be devoted to the fund for printing the history of the club, being prepared by Mrs. Caroline S, DeRose.

Mrs. Ida_May Pierce announced that the annual "men's night" will be given at the Vendome Feb. 21. Mrs. Pierce has prepared a very elaborate program. Cornelia F. Crosby ("Fly Rod")

lectured on a trip to Italy.

PARTIES ORIGIN TOPIC OF TALK

At the monthly meeting of the New Wilson of this city. England Historic Genealogical Society in Pilgrim hall, Beacon street, Wednesday FINES ELIMINATED afternoon the speaker was Professor William Milligan Sloane of Columbia

His subject was "The Beginnings of "I have prohibited all the arbitrary Party Government in America." He det fines and fees heretofore coming into Party Government in America. The described the processes by which the possible of this nation became ganized. He showed how the first division of the people into parties hinged upon simple matters. He discussed for the people into parties hinged approach to the Legislature today. This agreement was placed in the possible processes by which the processes by which the processes by which the processes by which the possible processes by which the processes by agreement between lender and borrower. The processes by agreement between lender and borrower, wh

RECREATION WORK also is prohibited."

' H. S. Branches, secretary of the National Recreation Associaton, of which Joseph Lee of Boston is president, gives matter evident all over the country. '

ing cities to establish their municipal officers of the road and the street com

There are now 129 cities which have playground or recreation commissions and several are planning for such come

ARCANUM PLANS MEETING

In order to further work now being done throughout the grand council, Royal Arcanum of Massachusetts, the executive committee has arranged to hold a big union meeting in Ford hall Friday evening, Feb. 23. An effort is being made to have a class of 250 candidates its enactment. for initiation. The 67 councils of the Greater Boston district have been in-

MALDEN MAN IS CHOSEN

David F. Pyne, a former member of the Malden common council and until four years ago a resident of that city, Hotel Vendome, was tendered a complihas been elected superintendent of the mentary dinner there Wednesday eve-Hartford, Conn., water works and will ning by the Luncheon Club, an organizatake charge on Monday. Mr. Pyne has tion of representatives of hotel supply been connected with the federal govern- houses. Lieut. Gov. Robert Luce and meeting of stockholders of the Cumberment engineering corps at Panama dur- J. Stearns Cushing of the Governor's land Telephone & Telegraph Company. ing the past four years.

CAMPERS CLUB DINES

At the Alton Bay Campers' Club's an-If., the treasurer, was presented a cut will be given under the auspices of the on the Canal Zone for the present and trip to Bermuda at the expense of the glass fruit dish.

Transfer has just been recorded from SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-

Hotel Rexford. There is a ground area of 14,209 square feet assessed for \$156,900, which is included in the valuation of \$330,000.

Bertha A. Spinney has just taken title

BOSTON (City Proper)

Helen L. Kenny to Florence M. L. Gassett, Columbus ave.; q.; \$1.

Robert W. Hill, tr., to George R. Agassiz et al., Exeter st. and Commonwealth ave.; d.; \$1.

Charles A. Vialle to Bulfinch Realty Co., Bulfinch pl. and Bulfinch st., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

Same to Same, Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch educational trend. The school is assum-

SOUTH BOSTON

EAST BOSTON Maria Quinn to Veronica Quinn, Court from Everett st.; q.: \$1.

ROXBURY

d.; \$1350.
Edwin B. Hale, mtgee., to Frank M. Whitman, Quincy st.; d.; \$3000.
Frank M. Whitman to Edwin B. Hale, Quincy st.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER Max Levitt, unigee, to Philip W. Abrams, Arbutus st.; d.; \$350. Same to same, same; d.; \$350. Same to same, Arbutus and Ashton sts.; d.; \$350.

ander st.; q.; \$1.

Henry Cronin to Lucy A. Pedrick, Burt states and towns are no st.; w.; \$1.

James Means to Frederick H. Means et action of the schools, al., near Moultrie st.; q.; \$1.

William Vandervoort to James M. Perkins, Larchmont st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Goldle Levenbaum to David Cohen, Cendous household art and to and the trend now is

tre st.; w.; \$1.

Mary J. Knowles to Bertha A. Spinney,
Westmoreland st.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY Securities Real Estate Trust to Della J. McIsaacs et al., Overlook rd.; q.; \$1. Patrick Nolan to Mary A. Nolan, Call st.; HYDE PARK

James J. Morgan to Andrew P. Cogan. Winter st., 2 lots; w.; \$1. CHELSEA Adelaide C. Walker et al. to Walker Bros. Dyeing & Blacking Co., Clinton st. and Mill Pond: q.; \$1. Edward H. Walker to Walker Bros. Dye-ing & Blacking Co., Clinton st. and Mill Pand: q.; \$1.

REVERE

HARVARD CLUB TO

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-Harvard men near this city will attend the fifth anof the club outside New Haven and the meeting. Hartford.

The special guests will be Dean Le ton 73 of New York, W. F. Garcelon. L. S. '93, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, and Mayor

he had signed. Another practise, that department. of a charge to the borrower for letters.

STARTED HERE UNION FREIGHT HEARING PUT OVER

Continuance on the petition of Mayor this city full credit of being the first Fitzgerald of Boston that the Union to create a department of recreation and freight railroad be placed under the confor arousing the great interest in the trol of the railroad commission was granted by the railroad committee of the This national association has four field Legislature today. A representative of secretaries constantly traveling in help- the Boston law department said that the CITY GOVERNMENT recreation work, one being assigned to missioners are now conferring as to disputed points and it may not be necessary to argue the merits of the bill.

CONSUMERS' MILK BILL IS PRAISED

a statement was issued today by the Massachusetts Milk Consumers Association, which points out that both the producer and consumer will be benefited by

The association says that the producer should support the measure because it means an increase in the demand for milk at a higher price to the producer.

HOTEL MAN IS GUEST

Arlington Woman's Club,

Edmund W. Knight, manager of the council made brief addresses.

DICHENS CARNIVAL PLANNED ARLINGTON, Mass .- For the "Dickens mual dinner at the Quincy house Wednes- carnival" in the First Universalist church day evening there was an attendance of Feb. 15, 13 tableaux will be given de- Daly is on his way to Colon and Panama closed successfully Monday night, will 82 members. Mrs. W. I. Peck of Bos- picting different characters in Dickens' abourd the steamer Zacapa, which sailed be awarded to Sylvester H. Scribner, ton, president of the club, presided. To stories. The Rev. Charles A. Knicker-Mrs. Charles Jenness of Farmington, N. bocker is to be the reader. The affair intention, it is understood, is to remain 52 new members. The award will be a

includes direct moral training in social cusk \$3.25. habit-forming.

"The school's relation to citizenship

d.) \$350.

Same to same, same; d.; \$350.

Same to same, same; d.; \$350.

Abby A. Fruean to Philip Le Blanc, Middleton st.; q.; \$1.

Philip Le Blanc to Abby A. Fruean, Alexander st.; q.; \$1.

Henry Cronin to Lucy A. Pedrick, Burt st.; w.; \$1. trial education. The schools are being Lizzie G, Getchell, H. G. Poole, Miss Long asked to provide definite preparations P. Prue, H. G. Salisbury, Z. Thurber,

"Schools are being asked to teach to endeavor to learn and practice an in a collision with the steamer Belfast, those bills indorsed will be held at at East Boston. Chauncy hall building, Copley square, on Saturday, Feb. 17. at 2 o'clock.

ing scholarships at Marysville College. Samuel Yudin to William Gordon. Thornton st., Summer st.; q.; \$1.

Charles J. Noonan to Elizabeth L. Fermoyle, Everett st.; q.; \$1.

The work is supervised by Miss Henry Pany, being 400 feet long, and has been at the college and at Happy Valley, chartered for five years to carry coal the control of the co Tenn., where the federation has carried chartered for five years to carry coal on summer settlement work for a number of years. Mrs. Sara T. S. Leighton, Haven road. She will be ready for de-HAVE ITS DINNER settlement work, will introduce Miss commanded by Capt. Elmer Crowley, now

Mr. Claxton is expected to advance some timely views on "The Home and of Maine, who was present, spoke briefly nual dinner of the Harvard Club of Conand invited the members to visit the necticut at the Hotel Stratfield tomor gained by his country-wide observations 36,500 bags of sugar consigned to the Pine Tree state. Miss Louise Merritt row evening. This is the first meeting and studies. His address will conclude American Sugar Refining Company from

Barron R. Briggs, William A. Purring- avenue, Boston, will give an organ re- from Havana Feb. 5, and was expected opening of the afternoon session.

A presidents' conference of the state ederation will be held by courtesy of he Brighthelmstone Club of Brighton at the clubhouse on Monday, March 4, at p. m. on club work.

STATE GEOLOGIST TO RESIGN POST

of the national life, particularly with reference to the desire for a navy which came to me, knew very little of what board in charge of coal work of that Newport News.

Appointment of his successor will be made by the board composed of the Sidney. Governor, commissioner of agriculture, chief mine inspector, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, president of the State University and president of the 'niversity of the South.

Mr. Ashley stated recently when he onfirmed the rumor that he would for Portland. shortly resign, that he would remain in office until his successor had been shown folk for Salem.

According to the statement for January, issued by J. Alfred Mitchell, city auditor, it cost the city \$23,778,294 to run its departments the last year. The unexpended balances of the departmental appropriations is \$312,110.

BOOK FIRM SUES MRS. DURANT Mrs. Pauline A. Durant of Wellesley. a patron of Wellesley College, is named as defendant in a suit to recover \$20,580 for books bought of Bacon & Fynney. publishers. The latter filed the suit in lesley College library.

PHONE COMPANY TO EXPAND provement and extension of the service, of unusual quality. were approved recently at the annual

MR. DALY GOES TO PANAMA

to study the conditions there.

SHIPPING NEWS

with large catches, the Regina having Gafsa, Bremen. Sailed str Katahdin, 53,000 pounds of haddock and cod, the largest single fare of the day. Other CHARLESTON, S.-C.-Feb. 7, arrd arrivals were: Steamer Surf, 34,600 strs Matilda Weems, Baltimore; Ononpounds, schooners Laverna 37,400, Yankee daga, Boston; sch Chas. Noble Simmons, 10,700, Mary C. Santos 23,200, Matchless Newport News. Sailed str Brighton, 18,500, Louisa R. Sylva 29,700, Harriett Port Antonio. functions between institutions is the 14,500, Belbina P. Domingoes 14,300, most important in connection with the Mary P. Goulart 10,600, Flaville 6100, W. Sydney, N. S. W. educational trend. The school is assum. M. Goodspeed 16,000, Manomet 8500, Elva FERNANDINA-Feb. 7, arrd sch Geo ing new responsibilities in individualistic L. Spurling 9200, Rebecca 13,000, Mabel M. Grant, Newport News. training, in preparation for social citi- Bryson 6500, Emily Sears 7500, Mary De GALVESTON-Feb. 7, arrd strs Birchzenship, in vocational preparation and as Costa 9500, and the Edith Silveira 6700. field, Norfolk; El Rio, New York; Almo, regards the home education of women. The abundance of fish on hand combined Key West; Burstad, Frontera; Ocmulgee, "Schooling which originally trained with the slackening of the demand and Baltimore. Clrd str El Norte, New York. the individual in a narrow intellectual approaching week-end, caused dealers' Sailed strs Pancras, Liverpool; Miguel field, now comprises interests as wide as prices to drop noticeably and steak cod M. Pinillos, Barcelona; City of Cardiff, our common experience. The broaden- sold per hundredweight for \$8, market Havre via Newport News; Bostonian, ing curriculum for intensive study in cod \$4.50, haddock \$4.25, pollock \$4.50, Havre; San Jacinto, New York. fields appropriate to the individual now large hake \$6.75, medium hake \$4.75 and JACKSONVILLE-Feb. 7, arrd str Indian. Philadelphia: sch Goodwin Stod-

Among the passengers sailing from New York; Suwanee, Baltimore. "The school's relation to citizenship has increased from an attempt merely leaves of the providing of a training for men in social relation. Of a training for men in social relation. Colberth, commander of the steamer of the steame Herman Winter, and his bride, Mr. and Bremerhaven; Vera. Port Antonio; tions in his everyday business.

"The study of civies and economics, the ethics of occupations and particular callings, must be part of the new industrial education. The schools are being trial education. The schools are being the study of civies and economics, Mrs. F. E. Appleton, W. C. Badger, W. S. Badger, W. S. Badger, C. H. Buswell, Mrs. G. B. Dewson, Dr. F. P. Drake, S. S. Getchell, Miss Lova trial education. The schools are being the school are being the schools are being the school are school for vocations. Industrial surveys by Mrs. Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tufts.

The coal barge Wayne, owned by the household art and to interpret the home Susquehanna Coal Company, which was and the trend now is for every woman sunk several weeks ago off Deer island outside vocation. The woman's college has been raised and beached on the is today leaning toward introducing some northwesterly end of the island. The elective courses of vocational tendency." port side of the barge was damaged, and York. Cleared, strs Ellis, Puerto Cortez Variania, for New York.

via Belize and Porto Barrios; Karen, Colon; Sinaloa, Puerto Mexico.

Sailed.

Calif. Gr. York. By courtesy of the New England Wo- after being temporarily patched up she men's Club, a legislative conference on will be towed to one of the repair yards strs Rock Light, Port Arthur; Hesperus, Canada, for Portland..... Flushing via Norfolk; Parismina, Colon

Another big collier has been ordered Miss Henry's address on "Work Among by the Coastwise Transportation Comhe Southern Mountaineers" will be of pany for the Boston-Chesapeake trade. special interest to the meeting, from the and her keel plates have been laid in fact that many of the clubs are support. the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden, N. J. She will be from Norfolk to this port for the New chairman of the special committee on livery in August, and will probably be in command of the collier Suffolk.

Word has been received here that the Havana valued at \$500,000, is aground Harris S. Shaw, A. A. G. O., organist near Sombrero light, Florida, and is in at Second Universalist church, Columbus a dangerous position. The freighter sailed cital from 1:30 to 2 p. m., preceding the to reach here Sunday. She hails from West Hartlepool, and registers 3428 tons folk; Pawnee, New York.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Ionian (Br), Eastaway, Glasgow via Halifax, N.C.

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk. Str Camden, Clarke, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey,

Tug Georges Creek, Machen, Baltimore, Tug Cumberland, Svendsen, Baltimore,

Tug Joshua Lovett, Coffin, Norfolk

Tug Western, Lennan, Guttenberg, the warrant of the annual town meeting towg bgs Metacomet, Western Belle and has been framed by J. William Murphy Sch W. L. Douglas, McLeod, Norfolk. Sch M. D. Cressy, Johnstone, Norfolk.

the lot known as the "factory field." The Sch. Pendleton Bros., Hayes, George- cost is estimated at \$2500. own, S. C. Sch Fannie Palmer, Willey, Baltimore, Sch Fuller Palmer, Clark, Baltimore

Sch Clara A. Donnell, Hinkley, Nor-Sailed

Tug Juno, towg bg Smyrna, Lynn; street. schs Jessie A Bishop and Geo P Hudson, for Norfolk; tug W H. Yerkes, Jr. Salem; COST \$23,778,294 strs Melrose. Norfolk; Gloucester; Per-

sian, Philadelphia; H F Dimock, New York; Hyperia (Br). Cleared Str Esparta (Br), Lombard, Port

Str H F Dimock, Hawes, New York. Str Camden, Clarke, Portland.

PRINT EXHIBITION TO BE EXTENDED

French portrait engravings in the print department of the Boston Museum the superior court vesterday. It is said of Fine Arts will be on view until Mon-Mrs. Durant intended to keep the books day. They represent many famous for life and then give them to the Wel- characters in French history, and in many cases have been engraved from portraits painted by the most noted artists of the period. The work of LOUISVILLE-Plans for the expendi- Nanteuil is unsurpassed in technique or ture of \$15,000,000 in the South in im- beauty and the museum impressions are

MALDEN MAN WINS PRIZE

Announcement was made today by The money will be raised by means of Samuel K. Nason, general secretary of the Malden Y. M. C. A., that the first prize for securing the largest number of new members for the association Former Fire Commissioner Charles D. in the membership campaign which from New York Tuesday. Mr. Daly's captain of one of the teams, who secured Malden Y. M. C. A.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

wharf today are from off shore grounds with large catches, the Regina having Gafsa Brown Sailed of the Regina having Gafsa Bro Sallings from London Transatlantic Sailings Sailings from Southampton
Minnehaha, for New York.

George Washington, for New York
Philadelphia, for New York.
Minnewaska, for New York.

Amerika, for New York.

Ascania, for Portland.

New York, for New York.

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York.

Sailings from Glasgow. EASTBOUND Sailings from New York

*La Touraine for Havre
Minneapoils, for London

*Oceanic, for Southampton
Niagara, for Havre
Graf Waldersee, for Gib. Algiers

*Prinzess Irene, for Gib. Algiers

Kursk, for Rotterdam
Cameronia, for Glasgow

*Potsdam, for Rotterdam

*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen

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*Vaderland, for Dover-Antwerp
Madonna, for Naples

*Oceania, for Algiers-Trieste

*Campania, for Liverpool

*Calibria, for Naples

C. F. Tietjen, for Copenhagen

*Baltic, for Liverpool

*La Provence, for Havre

Volturno, for Rotterdam

Minnetonka, for London

*St. Louis, for Southampton

America, for Maples-Genoa

*Adrlatie, for Gibraitar-Algiers

*Olympic, for Southampton

Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp

*Espagne, for Havre

President Grant, for Hamburg

Sailings from Boston Sailings from New York Sallings from Glasgow California, for New York......
Sicilian, for Portland......
Caledonia, for New York......
Numidian, for Boston...
Cameronia, for New York......
Scotian, for Portland... Feb. 10 Feb. 10 Feb. 17 Feb. 17 Feb. 24 Feb. 24 Sailings from Hamburg Pennsylvania, for New York..... Feb. 10
Amerika, for New York..... Feb. 17
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.. Feb. 21
President Lincoln, for New York.. Feb. 24 Sailings from Bremen Sailings from Antwerp Sailings from Havre Sallings from Havre
Chicago, for New York....
Espagne, for New York....
La Touraine, for New York...
Rochambeau, for New York...
Caroline, for New York...
La Savole, for New York... Jacksonville.

KEY WEST, Feb. 7—Arrived, strs Halifax, Havana; Comal, New York; Dominion, for Liverpool.

Mascotte, Port Tampa.

Mil. Scillian, for Glasgow.

Teutonic, for Liverpool.

Sicilian, for Glasgow.

Sicilian, for Glasgow.

Teutonic, for Liverpool.

Lusitania, for New York..... Empress of Britain, for St. John Sailings from Copenhagen United States, for New York..... Feb. 8 Hellig Olav, for New York...... Feb. 22 Feb. 29 Carries U. S. mail.

Sailings from St. John

WESTBOUND

Sallings from Liverpool

MOBILE, Feb. 7—Arrived, str Fort Empress of Britain, for Liverpool..

Navigator, Tampico: Excelsior, New Empress of Ireland, for St. John.

FOREIGN MAIL DISPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 10 Mail closes at Supple.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DATES

Mail closes at Boston P.O. Feb. S..6 p.m. Arlington Street church today by the Massachusetts Association of Women and the Philippines. Tamba Maru ... Seattle, ippines Persia San Fran. .Wilhelmina ... San Fran. .Sierra San Fran. .Cauada Maru ... Tacoma, Massachusetts Association of Women Workers. The objects are to meet the expenses of the organizing secretary and to pay a debt incurred in building an extension to Rockport Lodge, the vacation house of the association.

PLAYGROUND FOR WAKEFIELD WAKEFIELD WAKEFIELD.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—An article for Massachusetts Association of Women Hawaii Supplementary mans to include States postal agent at Shangh i or Japanese parcels Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shangh i or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia, instead of Japan.

PORT COLLECTOR

PHILADELPHIA-Chester M. Hill has since he was appointed four years ago. ATLANTA, Ga .- An apartment hotel to cost \$200,000 will be erected this spring by George W. Parrott, one of Philadelphia for a term of four years. for about eight years, and the experience the owners of the Piedmont hotel, on the | Conditions in the port here have im- gained in that time well qualified him site of his old residence, 534 Peachtree

cently declared that he is greatly pleased IS REAPPOINTED with the manner in which Collector Hill

been reappointed collector of the port of Thomas. He served as deputy collector proved since Mr. Hill assumed the duties for the office of collector. The salary of of collector, and Secretary MacVeagh re- the office is \$8000 a year.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NEW RAILROAD INCORPORATED

CROOKSTON, Minn.-Articles of incorporation of the Chicago, Minneapolis, fourth infantry; Capt. H. M. Fales to Red River Valley & Canada Railroad the first infantry; Capt. J. N. Picker-Company, capitalized at \$5,000,000, were ing relieved at presidio of Monterey, to filed recently with the Minnesota sec- take effect Sept. 28, to join his regiretary of state.

WOMAN ON SCHOOL BOARD

PASSAIC, N. J.-Mayor George N. proving ground, and will proceed to Seger recently appointed Mrs. Isaiah Springfield armory, Springfield, Mass., Walter Sylvester of 74 Ascension street and report to the commandant for duty. as a member of the board of education. The resignation by First Lieut. C. J. Mrs. Sylvester's name was submitted te Long, dental surgeon, of his commisthe mayor by the several women organi- sion as an officer of the army has been sations of this city.

SURVEYING TRACTION LINE

CENTRALIA, Wash. - The prelimi- to delay five days en route. nary surveying for a traction line be- Col. W. P. Evans, infantry, to retiretween Centralia and Olympia has been ment from active service; Capt. Levert started by the Washington-Oregon Cor- Coleman, C. A. C., will proceed to Bethleporation, and a corps of men is now out hem, Pa., upon completion duty in this running lines north of this city under city. the direction of C. A. Harmony, for- The following transfers are ordered, merly city electrician.

ORCHARD ACREAGE INCREASED

ARBUCKLE, Cal.-Within the past First Lt. A. W. Chilton from first inweek approximately 25,000 trees have fantry to eleventh infantry. Capt. A. E. been received here for spring planting. Williams will proceed to Ft. Benjamin Of this number 22,000 are almonds, the Harrison, Ind., for the purpose of conbalance being made up of various citrus tinning the tests of motor truck transtrees for which the conditions of this portation by the Q. M. D.; Capt. A. district are particularly well adapted.

VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIPS WON

COLUMBIA, Mo .- Students at the moved therefrom, effective Feb. 6, University of Missouri have won in the last year \$4345 in scholarships and prizes. The most valuable individual sioned chief of the bureau of yards and beirs' or others' interest in unsettled estates or loan on same anywhere. Box 3198, prizes are the Rhodes Clay scholarship docks, navy department, with rank of and the Frank Blair scholarship, each rear admiral, from Jan. 14, 1912. for \$250. Thirteen scholarships are Boatswain Gregory Cullen, detached awarded each year by the university and naval station, Guantanamo, Cuba, to each is worth \$125. Patuxent.

STOCK FIRM TO BUILD

KANSAS CITY-The Kansas City States. Stock Yards Company is developing plans for the new buildings and general ar- signation as a paymaster's clerk accepted rangement of the new home for the from Feb. 5, 1912. American royal live stock show, just south of the old site and on the ground Arrived—Yankton at Kingston, Jam.;

recently leased from the Chicago, Burlington & Ouincy railroad.

Arrived—Yankton at Kingston, Jam.;

Piscataqua at Canton; Hector at New-Particulars, MRS, CLAY, 116 S. Fourth st., Albuquerque, New Mexico. south of the old site and on the ground lington & Quincy railroad.

GIRL WINS CORN CONTEST

PITTSBURG, Kan .- A Kansas girl was Guantanamo; Neptune from Baltimore recently awarded the prize for the best for Rockland, Me. 10 ears of corn exhilbited by boys at the interstate corn show held here. The fact that the prize was offered to boys so pleased with wireless telephone expedid not keep Miss Lada Hudson out of riments just achieved here that they de the contest. clare transcontinental telephone service

SENATOR GARDNER URGING PARCELS POST CITES CASE

AUBURN, N. Y .- Senator Obadiah Gardner of Maine, speaking before the larney," and his notes were plainly New York state grange on Wednesday, said he expected this Congress to pass heard by the operator on the Fairmont roof. Then he danced a jig and the beat a parcels post bill.

"I would impress you all that if you followed, was distinct at the other end want any legislation on parcels post of the wireless route. from the present Congress, and I think there is a very good outlook for it, write to your representatives," he said. "You do not realize how much it means if you send a letter to your representative asking for the measure.

parcels post law from this Congress if grined over the fact that the academy BOSTON MAYOR you work for it. I tried an experiment has been badly beaten in swimming to show the unjust system now in force matches against college teams this seaand found that it cost me 76 cents more to send 11 pounds of matter six miles from my home in Maine to a neighboring town of South Hope, and I had to make three packages, than it did to send 11 pounds in one package thousands

of miles to Japan. "I do not think it at all inconsistent to ask the government of the United States to give us as good service as they do the Japanese."

LORING P. JORDAN LEAVES PERSIA FOR WAKEFIELD

work, but are convinced that payment in proportion to the amount of work WAKEFIELD, Mass .- George M. Pol-WAKEFIELD, Mass.—George M. Pol-successfully applied, is the substance of and received a cablegram today saying a despatch to the New York Herald from Loring P. Jordan left Peatran, Persia, London. yesterday and is on his way to his home in this town.

Mr. Jordan went to Persia in August ers held a reunion in Odd Fellows hall to become private secretary to W. Mor- Wednesday night. The Rev. Charles A. until Saturday morning he will not get gan Shuster, American treasurer general Littlefield was toastmaster and among his first winter plunge in the Atlantic of that country, who was recently de- the speakers were John R. Anderson of posed at the demand of the Russian gov. Cambridge, Robert H. Magwood, J. C. F.

Mr. Jordan did not leave with Mr. Chase, the Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, the Shuster last month, and for a time it Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, Francis Haselwas understood that he would assist the tine, the Rev. Donald H. Gerrish and Philip Emerson.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Capt. J. N. Pickering to the twenty-

First Lieut. C. C. Sheppard, ord., is

relieved from duty at the Sandy Hook

Maj. G. W. Lackey, artillery, assigned

First Lt. N. W. Campanole from

eleventh infantry to the first infantry.

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Several friends are planning to take the trip with him, among them John F. demand for a fair day's wage for a day's McDonald, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and President Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic city committee. It is considered possible that Chairman McDonald will be forced by his law business to give up the trip.

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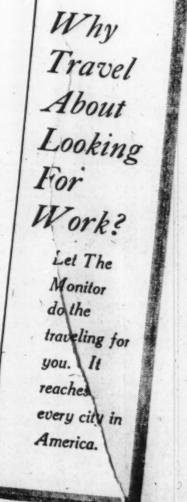
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SOAPMAKER. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston, STENOGRAPHERS (3), young, \$8-\$10 BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Bos

BOSS DYER wanted, Canadian mill. C. Bosson.

K. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skhled Labor, STORE PORTER, experienced, with second fireman's license. BRECK'S BUREAU, and fireman's license. BRECK'S BUREAU, STORE BOSSON.

K. Bosson. tic ave., Boston.

BOSS WEAVER wanted, accustomed to satinets; \$2.75 per day; cam fooins; Massachusetts mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RESULTED, Edge and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RESULTED, Edge and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RESULTED, Edge and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RESULTED, Edge and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RESULTED, Edge and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RESULTED, Edge and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON RESULTED, Edge and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Mall Devanted, young colored girl to be provided in family of four; wage and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Mall Devanted, young colored girl to be provided in family of four; wage and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Mall Devanted, young colored girl to be provided in family of four; wage and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Mall Devanted, young colored girl to be provided in family of four; wage and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Mall Devanted, young colored girl to be provided in family of four; wage and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Mall Devanted, young colored girl to be provided in family of four; wage and mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr., Dept. Mall Devanted, young colored girl to be provided and young c

YOUNG MAN wanted to work on farm and make himself generally useful. H. L. COX. 12 High st., R. F. D., Winchester, Mass. 13 wanted, rapid; \$1.\$1.50 day: temporary YOUNG MAN wanted to work in greenhouse and wash house on flowers and vegetables. H. L. COX, 12 High st., R. F. D., Winchester, Mass.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BINDERY GIRLS (stitch and fold) in Beverly. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Eos-14 BOOKKEEPER AND TYPEWRITER wanted, \$12-\$15, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston, 9

J. R. Smith bldg. Holyake.

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METAL PATTERN MAKERS LEWIS EMP. AGENCY 318 Main st. Springe did: J. R. Smith bldg. Holyake.

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METAL SPINNERS (brass, copper slumber)

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GENERAL HOUSEWOR

REPORTER, 530 Atlantic ave., Boston. 14

POLISHERS wanted, first-class. LEWIS
EMP. AGENCY, 318 Main st., Springfield;
J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke.

PLUMBER, experienced on Jobbing;
steady work to the right man. W. J.
BAUER, 418 Blue Hill ave., Grove Hall,
Mass.

PRINTER REPORTER, young single
man preferred, must be good straight compositor; steady situation to right man; \$12
to \$13.50 per week. COMPENDIUM, Uxbridge, Mass.

ROLLER COVERER — LEWIS EMP.
AGENCY, 318 Main st., Springfield; J. R.
Smith bldg., Holyoke.

8ALESMAN wanted; go on road warp
tying machine; man income. 5 week; refer-THUR KIRBY,

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEWORK—Young girl or middle-aged woman wanted to help with house-work and care of children; without wash-ing if preferred. MRS. C. A. SCHMITZ. 55 Atherton st., Roxbury. Tel. 1061-2 Ja-maica. HOUSEWORK GIRLS, call 2-3 p. m.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

RECK'S BUREAU, 33 Franklin st., 88
on.

STENOGRAPHER, young, 3 years' experince, \$13. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

Franklin st., Boston.

MAID wanted for Arlington; 4 adults; good reference; \$5. HARVARD SQ. EMP.
BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., Room 23, Cambridge.

Holyoke. 12
BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, \$15-\$18. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.
BOSS DYER wanted, Canadian mill. C. H. Chisholm, Mgr. Dept. Skilled Labor, WOOL & COTTON REPORTED 320 Asia.

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STORE PORTER, experienced at the standard of the Back Bay; 3 in french. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

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ter, Mass. Tel. 1202-5 Dorchester.

MAID wanted: experienced Protestant woman, for general housework. MRS. SHERMAN, 1734 Beacon st., Br6okline, 14

SMITH PREMIER OPERATORS (2) wanted, rapid; \$1-\$1.50 day; temporary, BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Bostonia

stenographer (Protestant), with some knowledge of bookkeeping; must be good penman, quick and accurate; \$8 to start, with opportunity for advancement. Write or call, D. W. NORTHROP, 427 Albany bidg., 179 Lincoln st., Boston, 10 STENOGRAPHER wanted, real estate and law; \$12-\$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, Remington touch operator; \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. Franklin st. Boston.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER wanted, full charge office; \$25. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st. Boston.

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STITCHER, experienced young woman STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STITCHERS (Wheeler-Wilson), \$7.\$10 strike. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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STITCHERS (Wheeler-Wilson), \$7.\$10, strike, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

managers later. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 bklin st., Boston.

D HAND SLASHER TENDER wanted ashing department; must have had experience as slasher tender. C. H. bein, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, Mgr., Dept. Skilled Labor, Mgr., Boston.

E & COTTON REPORTER, 530 Att., Boston.

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SUITCHERS (16, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, temporary species of the state of t

HAN LASTERS, pullers over and side laters inted; steady Jobs, good pay: note; need and experience with the steady Jobs, good pay: note; steady Jobs, good pay: no

YOUNG LADY, experienced in typewriting; must be good penman and accurate at figures; apply by letter only, giving full particulars. F. W. MASSELL. 120 Boylston st., Boston.

Ox. 2960.

CHEF desires position in hotel, club, restaurant or private family; long experience; good references. ANDREW W. ALM. Astron.

CIVIL ENGINEER, timekveper and office

ACCOUNTANT, office manager and buyer, experienced, is open to engagement with strong house; middle aged; no objections to going South or West. H. FLIMTER, Jr., 31 Milk st, Boston. 14

AD COMPOSITION OR MAKEUP, newsper, English or French, \$18-\$20; good experience; mention 6665. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel and st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

APPRENTICE (mechanical draughtsman), age 18, single, residence Jamaica Plain, \$6, good reference. Mention 6734. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

ATTENDANT, North German, thorough-

wanted ATTENDANT, registered, thoroughly experienced, wishes private or institution position. BERNARD WILLIAMS, R. N., 61
Dartmouth st., Boston. 4-W. 10

L8—Exsher on brass, single, age 30, residence
19 Mass,
10 Charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel.
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BILLING CLERK AND TYPEWRITIST (22), single, residence North Cambridge. Mention No. 6722. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no dees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BLACKSMITH, first class, age 30, single, residence Connecticut, \$15, can speak Russien, Polish, English and Lithuanian, good ref. Mention 6713. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland 81, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 23. Cam

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER
(18). single, residence Dedham; \$7; good
experience. Mention No. 6736. STATE
OFFICE
ST. OFFICE (no fees charged).

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2660. 14 BOOKKEEPER, single, broad experience, wishes position as head or assistant at moderate salary; will go out of town. WILLIAM M. HARTSHORNE, 74 Waltham

mall apartment; Ox. 2060.

10 Modern av., Allston, Mass.

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2 Adults and 2-year-old control av., Boston, Tel.

2 MRS. FLETCHER

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE AS-SISTANT desires employment; 10 years' ex-perience in national bank; 5 years secretary and treasurer of corporation. F. F. DODGE, 146 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

BOY (18) desires employment between 2 and 10 p. m.; references. NATHAN EGLICHEN, 22 N. Russell st.. Boston. 12 JOB COMPOSITOR, experienced, \$19. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14
LABELERS, \$5. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55
Franklin st., Boston. ous, wishes restaurant or farm work; best of references. GROVER DAMON, 53 Union nk. Boston.

CARETAKER OR ATTENDANT (32, single, residence Boston), \$6; mention 6700. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

2004-W. Cambridge, Mass. Tel.
MAID—Wanted, experienced general housework girl for family of four; wages \$5 a week. MRS. W. S. LITCHFIELD. 69 Monument st., West Medford, Mass. Tel. Arlington 365-R.
MAID—Wanted, young colored girl to help in household duties in family of two. MRS. CESAR CESANA, 110 Huntington ave., suitle 4, Boston.

MAID—Wanted, girl to help with general housework foreneous; \$2 per week. MRS. F. W. SEAVEY, 253 Westvilfe st., Dorehester, Mass. Tel. 1202-5 Dorehester.

CARPENTER (22, single, residence Springfield); western Massachusetts preferred, but willing to go anywhere; good references and experience; mention 6635. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960. 2960.

CARPENTER—All-round man wants work of any kind; experienced in jobbing reasonable terms. ROBERT ADAIR, 3 Sheafe st., Maplewood, Mass.

LEWIS EMP, AGENCY, 318 Main st. Springfield. J. R. Smith bidgs. Holyoke. 12
COMPOSITOR—Wanted, askilful and many severe permanent position. THE ARAKELI MATERIAL SPRINGE Wanted and reciling same of the first class freman's licenses of 12 Northern St. St. St. Springfield. J. R. Smith bidgs. Holyoke. 21
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Mass. 10
CHAUFFEUR and general man, willing to make himself useful, age 34, married, residence Roxbury, willing to go out of town. Mention 6615. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 8
CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position with private family; strictly temperate; willing to do general work. N. WILSON, 34 Broadway, South Boston. 8

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CHAUFFEUR COACHMAN, thoroughly experienced both lines, wishes position; hest references. PATRICK RYAN, 61 Clarendon st., Boston. 12
CCHAUFFEUR would like position driving truck or pleasure car; 5 years' experience on gasoline cars; willing to work in country or city; any state; strictly temperate; makes own repairs; understands his business. BERNARD H. CARTER, 23 Hovey ave., Cambridge, Mass. 12
CCHAUFFEUR, automobile mechanic and timekeeper (29), married, residence Boston; \$25 week, Mention No. 635, STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2900. 13

ELLECTRICAL or mechanical engineer, age 25, single, residence Dorchester, fair wages, excellent reference and experience. Mention 6646. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox 2960. 10

ELECTRICIAN and gashiter (29, marting), private party preferred; strictly temptor of the property of and st., Boston, Tel. Oxfore 2006.
CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wants position; private party preferred; strettly temperate; willing to start low; best references.
F. H. NEWMAN, Main st., Sherborn,
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CHAUFFEUR-COACHMAN wishes post-tion in private family; willing to do gen-eral work; fair wages; best references. WARREN S. LINCOLN, 917 East st., Ded-

HOTEL RANDALL, White Mts., North Conway, N. H.

WRAP and pack candy, \$5 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), \$ Kneeland st., Boston.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in typewrit.

CIVIL ENGINEER, timekeeper and office work (30, single, residence Amesbury), \$60 month; excellent references and experience; mention 6699. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. CLERICAL—Young man (17) would like position in an office doing general work; can give good references. RICHARD FOLEY 28 Hudson st., Boston. CLERICAL.—Young man (18) wishes position in office; good writer quick at figures and can furnish best of references.

EMIL CHRISTENSEN, R. F. D. 33, Liberty st. South Braintree, Mass.

CLERK—Young colored man with preparatory school education desires clerical employment; references. EDW. L. COOPER, 53 Essex st., Cambridge, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE GERMAN CORRESPONDING CLERK wants position; extensive knowledge in German and Russian, also understands French and bookkeeping, LEO HOFFMAN, 6 Cedar st., Roxbury, Mass.

GREENHOUSE WORK — Experienced young man desires position in commercial or private place; strictly temperate. JOHN BODELL, 562 Massachusetts ave., Boston.12

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HANDY MAN, experienced in house painting (56, married, residence Charlestown), \$10; mention 6680. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

HANDY MAN, age 38, married, residence Boston; can do farm work, house man, janitor, mechanic and carpenter. Mention 6738. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

LATTER wicker nosition: experienced on

Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

HATTER wishes position; experienced on stampers, hydraulies and pin and hot blocks; first-class man. WM. R. BROWN, Gen. Delivery, station A, Whitman, Mass. HEAD SHIPPER (52, married, residence Melrose), \$1200 year; good references and experience; mention 6703. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ICE CREAM MAKER wants position, bricks and all kinds of fancy ices, good soda fountain clerk, knows details of both positions, also third-hand baker, many years' experience; first class references; department store experience; good worker, no bad habits. ARISTO MOZIS, 251 Columbus ave... Boston, suite 18. Tel. Tremont 2020-W.

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ICE CREAM MAKER, experienced young man, wants position, HERBERT E. CARR. 119 Townsend st. Roxbury, Mass. 14

JANITOR—Experienced colored man wants position as janitor or porter; references. SANTEE BASKERVILLE, 367 Northampton st. Boston. 10

JANITOR, married, Protestant, wishes position as head elevator man or assistant janitor; good habits, references. C. T. OSBORN, 20 E. Brooklihe st., Boston. 12 COURIER - CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly competent to conduct European tour, acquainted with all points of interest and places which tend to make a tour inter-

esting, wishes position for season of 1912.
ROBERT GLADMAN, 272 Allston st.,
Boulevard station, Boston. DETECTIVE—Licensed, bonded detective lesires permanent position with a corpora-ion. G. S. CARR, Box 101, Newton, Mass.12 DRAUGHTSMAN and foreman pattern maker (28, married, residence Winthrop), \$18.820; thoroughly experienced in turbine work, electrical transformers and condensers; excellent reference and experience; mention 66:33. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanic, technical education, fine tracer, good on detail and ma-chine work, desires position, CHARLES GARY, No. Main st., Erving, Mass. 12

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DYER (wool or union) and mill chemist
to assist dyer (25); single; \$18-\$25; good
references and experience. Mention No.
6888, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no
fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel.
Oxford 2960.

DYER on union worsteds, woolens or
raw stock, \$1400 year, (25, married); good
references and experience; mention 6686,
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.
2960.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER and telephone lineman (27, married, residence Everett); good references and experience. STATE fREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knceland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

No. 6718. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 14 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 14 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 15 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 16 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 17 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 18 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6622. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6622. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6622. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6622. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6622. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6622. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6623. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 19 (wages, Mention 6621. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees ch

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FURNITURE REPAIRER and fin sher, experienced (38, married, residence Woburn), \$12.\$15; mention 6639-1. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2969. 10

GARDENER, first class, married, no children, wants position with private family, THOLEY JOHANSEN, 71 Tremont st. W. Everett, Mass. 14

GENERAL ALL-ROUND MAN, carpenter, gardener, farmer and teamster), age 29, married, residence Wollaston, \$12, will go anywhere. Mention 6255. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxf. 2960. 8

GENERAL ALL-ROUND MAN, carpenter, gardener, farmer and teamster), age 29, married, residence Wollaston, \$12, will go anywhere. Mention 6612. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxf. 2960. 8

FAINTER, first-class (30, single, residence Cambridge), union wages; mention 6612. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 8

GENERAL ALL-ROUND MAN, age 38, married, residence Molanitor work, porter and also packer. Mention 6715. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 14

GENERAL LABORER AND TEA: FER (24), single, residence Boston; \$12, ..., at incomplete the properties of the properties

work for room and board or small wages; references. JOHN S. BLAGDON, 64A Dover st., Boston.

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GENERAL WORK—Young man (23) wishes position to care for geutleman's place, or will take store, hotel, or any kind of work. Murray Quinn, 66 Mozart st., Januaica Plain. Mass.

JANITOR wishes position; will take place as night watchman or do any kind of work; best references. C. E. W. PAGE, 279 Eustis st., Roxbury. Mass.

JANITOR—Man accustomed to any kind of all-round work desires employment. NICKHOLAS CURRAN, 121 West Broadway. RIAF, 180 Cheisea st., East Boston. Mass. 14

JANITOR—Man accustomed to any kind of all-round work desires employment. NICKHOLAS CURRAN, 121 West Broadway, South Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR, all-round (34, married, residence Boston), \$16-\$18: 18 years' experience; mention 6634. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. of all-round work desires employment NICKHOLAS CURRAN, 121 West Broadway, South Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR, all-round (34, married, residence Boston), 816-818; 18 years experience: mention 6634. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

JOB PRESS FEEDER, age 24, single, residence North Foxboro), will go out of town, \$9; mention 6697. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

JOB PRESS FEEDER, age 24, single, residence Cambridge, \$12, good exp. and ref. Mention 6614. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel and st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

KITCHEN MAN—Experienced, reliable colored boy desires position; good references.

JOHN A. WHITING, 367 Northamp

colored boy desires position; good referen-ces. JOHN A. WHITING, 367 Northampton st., Boston.

LEDGER CLERK or office assistant (27, single, residence Chelsea), \$13; can also do typewriting; good reference and experience; mention 6032. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox, 2960. Boston: tel. Ox. 2960. 10

LIGHT WORK wanted on ranch in the mountainous section of California by reliable man (53); good home, fair pay and nice views desired. D. A. BALDWIX, 11
Richardson st., Leominster, Mass. 12

MACHINIST (33), first-class assembler.
F. O. STROM, 15 Cherry st., Hulson, Mass.

Mass.

MACHINIST, bench and assembling, age
54, married, residence Milton, \$2.50
excellent ref, and exp. Mention
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
Oxford 2960.

ton.

CAPABLE HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted. Respectively. Apply any day between 1 and 2 by 10 person. HOOD RUBBER CO.

SALESMAN (Surple of grocery and provisions business, familiar with clerical work, one delivery truck, machine shop, garage (21, single, residence w. Berlin), \$8.810; excellence w. Berlin, \$8.810; excellence w. Berlin,

MANAGER of market, understands in cutting and order business, age 46, in ried, residence Brockton, \$18, good Mention 6714, STATE FREE EMP. FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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GENERAL MILL HAND, operate saws or planers, saw filing (27, single, residence East Boston). \$18; mention 6704. STATE FREE EMP. AGENCY (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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GENERAL MILL HAND, operate saws or planers, saw filing (27, single, residence East Boston), \$18; mention 6704. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

POSITION wanted in real estate office; some knowledge of the business. J. B. LONG, 45 Kingsdale st., Dorchester, Mass. 13

GENERAL WORK of any kind (23, single, residence Everett), fair wages; mention 6640. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston: tel. Ox. 2960.

GENERAL WORK—Middle-aged man will work for room and board or small wages; references. JOHN S. BLAGDON, 64A Dover Roston.

LONG, 45 Kingsdale st., Dorchester, Mass. 16
20SITION wanted to take charge of soda fountain, ice cream and confectionery department; 10 years' experience; some department store; first-class references; married; know every detail of the work; systematic and successful manager. P. M. EDston.

WARDES, 251 Columbus ave., suite 18, Boston.

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SALESMAN of experience desires post-tion on the road or Boston and suburbs; nominal consideration. WILLIAM M. HARTSHORNE, 74 Waltham st.. Boston. 10 SALESMAN—Boston man of genteel appearance wants position; South; Richmond preferred; electrical line, ED. BROWER, 8A Hillside Park, Somerville, Mass. 10

SALESMAN, experienced in general line rubber goods, wants position; New England preferred; best references. H. A. GOLDEN, 102 Lancaster st., Portland. Me. 10
SALESMAN and manager, age 52, married, residence Roxbury, \$18-\$20, excellent reference and experience. Mention 6650. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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SALESMAN and grocery clerk, age 41, single, residence Dorchester, \$15, good exp. and ref. Mention 6708. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SECRETARY—Young man (21), graduate of high school and a Boston business school, desires a secretarial position or one which would lead to such. A. D. STEB BINS, 485 Ash st., Brockton, Mass. SECRETARY—Situation as private retary or similar occupation wanted Boston or vicinity; 20 years' business

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BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WAITER—Young man desires position as waiter in restaturant; 6 years' experience. ALLAN JARVIS, 486 Tremont st., Boston, 12 WATCHMAN—Position wanted as watchman or janitor by a man of 50; formerly a mannafacturing Jeweler. PATRICK W. COUGHLIN, 124 D st., South Boston. 13 WEAVER, elastic web, some experience in machine shop work (21, single, residence providence, R. I.), \$10; mention 6679. CASHIER and salesgirl, age 24, single, residence South Boston. 71. CASHIER and salesgirl, age 24, single, residence South Boston. 72. CASHIER and salesgirl, age 24, single, residence South Boston, \$5. Mention 6643. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

arage as helper to learn care of cars and chauffeur business. NALS FREDRIC CN, 41 Elmo st., Dorchester, Mass. 12 YOUNG MAN (22), strong, intelligent, desires position, anything, with fair remuneration for services; smart, energetic and willing worker; thoroughly reliable, SAM, M'CULLOCH, 603 Tremont st., Boston,

YOUNG MAN of 24 desires position would work at anything that requires no experience; best of references. ARTHUR J. DAVIS, 705 Broadway, S. Bootsn. 10 YOUNG MAN, 31, educated at Harvard College, 8 years' practical experience in all departments of landscape work, would like a permanent position as supervisor of large private estate; executive ability and understands handling men; strictly temperate in all habits; best of references. L. K. COLTON, 270 Winthrop st., Winthrop, Mass!

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YOUNG MAN (30) would like opportunity to make good with growing convern. Address EDWIN F. WENTWORTH, 28 Palmer st., Waltham, Mass. 10
YOUNG MAN (19), grammar school education, A1 references, wishes position.

ucation, Al references, wishes position Address DAVID W. KUPEWAS, 308 Har rison ave., Boston. YOUNG MAN, willing, obliging, experienced, wants position as attendant com-panion; willing to travel. JAMES DE OS, 1671 Second ave., New York city. 10 YOUNG MAN, 28, single, wants pos

as bookkeeper: 7 years experience; refer, ences. HENRY McCLURE, 1320 Page st. San Francisco, Cal. an Francisco, Cal.

YOUNG MAN wishes position to exchange ervices for business education; best references. GEORGE W. EASTLY, 35 Newell d., Auburndale, Mass.; tel. Newton 128.4

YOUNG MAN (colored, 30, married, residence Winchester) desires to learn automobile business; is experienced shipping clerk, can run and set up trimming press and turret lathe; good reference and experience; Mention 6656. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

YOUNG MAN (26) wishes e in shop or driving team. H KREBS, 86 Compton st., Boston. HENRY A SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMERICAN WOMAN would like post-on where she can do light duties for eard, warm room and small compensation; ear Cambridge, Address by letter. MISS I. A. HOLMES, 16 Warland st., Cambridge,

in exchange for home; references can be given. Address MISS ELLA-DAL DEXTER, 301 Pierce bldg., Copley sq., Boston.14 ATTENDANT, Protestant, refined, wants care of elderly couple; good references; city or suburbs. S. E. ANDERSON, 118
Pembroke st.. Boston. 10
ATTENDANT wishes position; experience; infants or older children. Write to ELIN LIEDHOLM, Greens Farms, Conn. 12

ATTENDANT—Thoroughly competent, well recommended, wishes position; would go to Mexico or West Indies. MRS. THAYER, 38 Newcastle road, Brighton, Mass.

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ATTENDANT wishes position or will go as housekeeper. MRS. LEVINA HOLLAND.

21 Sunnyside st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 12

ATTENDANT with institution experience with addeds and body. I. wishes position with elderly lady. L. KELLEY, 39 Upton st., Dorchester, Mass. 13 ATTENDANT, experienced, wants employment; \$10 weekly, MRS, ANNIE AMITCHELL, Ferry st., Malden, Mass. 1.

ATTENDANT wishes position with eld A. SMITH, 9 Dilworth st., suite

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BILLING CLERK and typewritist.

22. single, residence N. Cambridge, \$8. cellent exp. and good ref. Mention.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no. charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel.

BOOKKEEPER (d. e.) and stenogra pher; experienced; full charge of book with small firm; position wanted about March ·1. LILLENA F. ELDREDGE, Pembroke st., Somerville, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER (30, single, residence Dorchester), \$18-825; excellent reference and experience; mention 6616, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEPPER—Wanted, position as edger clerk; loose leaf or safeguard systems; 10 years bookkeeping experience; wages \$15 per week. EVA M. WHITE, 4 Hawthorne st., Roxbury, Mass. 8

BOOKKEEPER, Cashier and stenographer (29), single, residence Dorchester; 10; good experience and references. Mention of the control of the co Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER (21), A1, competent to take full charge, also typist; single; residence East Boston. Mention No. 6702 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee-charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2964.

BOOKKEPER, stenographer, billing clerk, age 24, married, residence Waltham, \$10, 5 years' experience, Mention 672, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

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CANDY SALESLADY and soda clerk (34, married, residence Beachmont); \$7-\$10, good experience; mention 6623. 8TATE good experience; mention 6623. 8TATE good experience; mention 6623. 8TATE good experience; mention 6624. 8TATE good experience; mention 6625. 8TATE good experience; mention 6626, st. 16

DRESSMAKER wants work by day or at home; work guaranteed, MRS. 4Northfield st., Boston.

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CARETAKER FOR CHILDREN—A JENKINS, 75 Pleasant for children, any hour, day or evening; references. Phone not later than 9:30 a. m. colored girl desires employment with guite 7, Boston.

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WOOD PATTERNMAKER, turned and wood worker, residence Connecticut, 40c. hour, first-class man, good reference and experience. Mention 6649. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

YOUNG MAN (21), high schood gradulate, 3 years' business experience, wants position in adv. or sales department, to handle corespondence or assist in copy writing. MiLTON E. CARTER, 32 Park writing. MiLTON E. CARTER, 32 Park sve. Winthrop, Mass. Phone Winthrop 752-W.

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writing. Militon E. Carter, 32 Park ave. Winthrop, Mass. Phone Winthrop 752-W.

YOUNG MAN (20), mechanically inclined. desires position of mechanical nature; good references. HYMAN DAVIS, 93 Cottage st. East Boston.

YOUNG MAN (21) desires position in garage as helper to learn care of cars and chauffeur business. NALS FREDRIC-

CHAMBER WORK—Neat colored girl wants position as chamber maid, or to assist with housework; no washing; go home nights if desired. MISS B. WAT-SON, 45 Hammond St., suite 4, Boston. 12 CHAMBER WORK and sewing in private family wanted by competent girl; best references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2994-W.

COMPANION—A reliable woman desires position as attendant, companion or house-keeper; references. Phone 21829 B. B. man girl, Protections. CHASE, 25 Astor st., suite 7. Bostor references.

COMPANION—Refined American woman of experience wants position as caretaker or companion and helper to an elderly lady; best references. EMMA J. CLOUGH. 116 Riverside ave., Medford, Mass. 10 COMPANION-A faithful, efficient wo man of 40, temporarily employed, wants permanent home position as companion, secretary, attendant, or in some other capacity; willing to go anywhere desired; character references; liberal education. MISS BLANCHE WHITE, 51 Rutland sq.

COMPANION—Young American woman of good character, genial, cheerful, desires position. LILLIAN M. EAGER, P. O. Box 761. Hartford, Conn. 12

761. Hartford, Conn. 12
COMPANION — Capable woman wants
position as companion to elderly lady; care
if needed; best of references. E. HERRUK.
13 Rockville pk., Roxbury, Mass. 13 COMPANION, refined, intelligent American woman wants position as companion or housekeeper; references. MISS A. IDA WHITTEN, 100 Emerson st., Haverhill,

M. A. HOLMES, 16 Warland st., Cambridge, Mass.

AMERICAN LADY would do light dutles, or take any place of trust for board, warm room, small compensation Address by letter, L. A. HOLMES, 16 Warland st., Cambridge, Mass.

AMERICAN WOMAN of middle age wants housework; home nights; or day work of any kind. MRS. M. LANG, 268 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

APPRENTICE—Young colored girl, 17, wants position as apprentice in dressinaking establishment. MISS SUSIE BURNS, 272 Sydney st., Cambridge, Mass.

ASSISTANT. COMPANION, ATTEND, ANT—Lady wishes position. ELIZABETH B. BEMIS, 90 Atlantic st., Winthrop, Mass.

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COMPOSITOR, thoroughly experienced on book and newspaper work, also some experience, as proofreader, wishes position; superienced on book and newspaper work, also some experience, as proofreader, wishes position; superience as proofreader.

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COOK—Experienced, all-round colored cook desires position in private family or coarding house. HARRIET PINCKNEY, 64

COOK and general maid wants position
MRS. STERNBERG'S SWEDISH EMP
BUREAU, 330 Tremont st., Boston. Tel.
2377-R Tremont.
COOK desires position; private family;
references. MRS. ADA GONZALES, 333
Northampton st., Boston. Huntington ave., Boston,

COOK-Experienced Protestant cook wish

rull charge; can also do housekeeping FENA McLEOD, 27 Bainbridge st., suit TENA McLEOD. 24 Bambridge St., Safe 3, Roxbury, Mass. 10 COOK and second maid, Swedish, two reliable young women with references, de-sire positions. MRS. M. EELL'S EMP. OFFICE, 52 Fayette st., Boston. Tel. 2179-

COOK experienced, wants position as cook or general housework maid in apart ment in small family. M. K. BELL, 5 Fayette st., Boston.

COOK, experienced and capable, city or suburbs, excellent references. M. K. BELL EMP. OFFICE, 52 Fayette st., Boston. 10 COOK AND SECOND—Two colored girls want positions together; best of references MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massa chusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2994W

COOKS White, also colored; both very competent; excellent references. MISS BAGLEY Emp. Office, 36 Boylston st.,

COOK AND SECOND - Thoroughly

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LADY, educated in music, knowledge of French and German, desires situation; best of references. GERTRUDE J. MAMER, 77 Readville st., Hyde Park, Boston. 12

COOK, (English), wishes, position. MISS

cook-notesekeleter introduction of private family; capable of taking entire charge, would accommodate. MRS, WILLIS, 163 Warren av., Bosten; tel. 1232-W.

CAMERON, general delivery, Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes employment at home; best references. MRS, F. B. PRITCHARD, 128 Camden st., Boston, and tel. 1232-W.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE EMPLOYMENT wanted by 2 young

Armenian women, mending imported rugs and making lace. Apply to GREGORY BARTIVIAN, 253 Shawmut ave., Boston, 13 BARTIVIAN, 253 Shawmut ave., Boston.

EMPLOYMENT wanted by reliable woman; laundry work or cleaning, 2 or 3 days a week, or would take laundry work home. Please call or write to MRS. R. W. BERKELEY, 125 George st., Roxbury,

fass.

FINISHER—Birst-class, experienced finsher on ludies' talloring wants position.

MISS FANNIE DUNLOP, 60 Pinckney st.,
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GENERAL HOUSEWORK or cooking wanted by a reliable girl; best of references furnished. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 10

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Capable colored girl wants to do general housework or chamber work; go home nights. E. BROWN, 48 Piedmont st., Boston. 12

GENERAL HOUSEWORK-Neat, reliable colored woman wants employment by the day; all-round housework; fine laundress. Address ANNA LESLIE, 218 Northampton

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by rapable colored girl; best references. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY. 579 Mass, ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2994-W. 12

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID, experienced Swedish, with good references, desires position. EMMA STERNBERG, 390

Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Tremont 2377-R. 19

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a capable girl (Protestant), or care of apartment; go home nights; references. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; tel, 2994-W. 10

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CLERICAL—Woman wants position in office as general assistant; accurate at figures; 8 years' experience in one position; excellent references. A. W. HATCH, 67 Pearl st., Charlestown, Mass. 11
CLERK—Refined young lady would like position addressing or doing light office work. MISS SARAH L. LIBBY, 30 Wyoming st., Roxbury, Mass. 8
COLLEGE STUDENT wants work even. 8
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ng st., Roxbury, Mass.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants work evenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 23 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 24 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 25 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 26 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 27 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 28 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 27 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 28 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 27 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 28 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 28 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 27 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 28 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 28 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 28 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 29 Greenings. MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 29 GREENING, MISS JANE LAWRENCE, 29 GREENING, MISS JANE LAWRENCE, MISS GENERAL WORK—Reliable colored girl

ton st., Boston.

GOVERNESS—Experienced North German girl, Protestant, desires position; best of references. CLARA DICKELT, general delivery, Boston P. O. HAND SEWING—Scamstress desires employment in hand sewing; table linen hemmed, waists embroldered, etc. MISS WHITTIMORE, 14 De Wolfe st., suite 1. Dorchester, Mass. 12

HEAD WAITRESS, age 30, single, residence of the property of the st. of the

dence Boston, \$9, good experience. Men-tion 6654. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), \$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. HEAD WAITRESS, checker, cashler, age

34. married, residence Boston, \$8-12. Men-tion 6732. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER for small, plain family or general housework wants position; best references; please write, MRS. A. LOGAN, 1036 Harison ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1936 Harison ave., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman wishes position as housekeeper; good cook; would not object to the care of one child; good references. MRS. ROSE LAVALLEE, 92 W. Newton st., Boston. 12 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American would like position as housekeeper for one person; best references given and required. Address MRS. H. E. GEORGE, Chester, N. H., R. F. D. No. 3.

HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION—Refined American woman (40), with well trained little girl, will exchange services for comfortable room and board. FRAN-CES GODWIN, 15 Spencer ave., West Somerville, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by an American woman in family; references exchanged. MRS. D. W. HALL, 185 Bel-nont st., Wollaston, Mass. 12 HOUSEKEEPER wants situation; young

American woman with one small child good references. MRS. LOIS MAY DREW Y. W. C. A., 68 Warrenton st., Boston. HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, Protestant, desires position as housekeeper and companion to a lady in Boston or vicinity; capable, trustworthy, refined; references, address by letter, MISS HELEN REED, 29 Temple pl., room 12, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION or care of adderly capable, wanted by rail.

derly couple; position wanted by ole Protestant woman in Boston or able Protestant woman in Boston or vicinity; best of references. M. MORRISON, 22 Homer st., Brookline, Mass. 14

HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION—
Protestant woman of refinement and ability would like position as housekeeper or companion; best references. ANNIE A. WILKINS, 56 Dundee st., suite 2, Boston.14 HOUSEWORK GIRL-Capable colored

irl wants position; general housework or hamber work; go home nights. Address BOWEN, 40 Piedmont st., Boston, 12 INVESTIGATOR or field agen; position wanted by energetic, capable woman; experienced social and parish worker; two years' city reference. MISS STEVENS' DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st. Tel. 1936 Oxford.

KINDERGARTNER of experience wishes employment; pupils cared for all day and taken out of doors. MISS IDE, 164 Hunt-

Theadville st. Hyde Park, Boston. 12

LADY—Refined American will give services in exchange for room and board in or onear Boston; references. Address MISS E. CAMERON, general delivery, Cambridge, Mass. 12

COOK, English, experienced, wants position, city or country; references. ELIZA-BETH EDKINS, 51 Winebester st., Boston.

DAY WORK, by capable, neat, white

DAY WORK, by capable, neat, white Protestant woman, in town or out; good references given; please apply by letter only. MISS MADDEN, 37 East Newton and the street only. MISS MADDEN, 37

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MACHINE OPERATOR, colored, wants position, or will take place in professional office. MISS FLORENCE MAY JOHNSON, 57 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass. 13 MAID wishes position to help in light work; go home nights. ANNIE M. RU-PERT, 3 Wheaton sq., Boston. 10
MAID—Swedish woman, middle-aged, wishes position to do general housework in small family. ELLEN SWANSON, 4 Fayette st., Boston.

MAID—Neat, trustworthy, experienced girl wants position in small family; no washing; good reference. EDLA BUCKAU, 51 Dwight st., Boston.

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OFFICE WORK, age 16, single, residence Roxbury, \$4.50 week, good exp. and ref. Mention 6644. STATE FREE EMPOFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

OFFICE WORK (20, single, residence Roxbury), \$6; mention 6618. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel-and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960 8

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POSITION wanted by Protestant wo-man; trustworthy and reliable; general housework or cooking; good laundress. MISS NELLIE McKENNEY, general deliv-

SEAMSTRESS wishes employment, em-roidery and all kinds of plain sewing, aending, repairing, etc.; also working and roning; references MISS ELSIE GART roning: references MISS Somervill NER, 32 Holyoke road, West Somervill

SEAMSTRESS American young woman wishes work, sewing, mending, etc. MRS, B. BOHSANKOR, 485 Shawmut av., Bos SEAMSTRESS wishes position in fam-BUREAU, 5 Fayette st., Boston, Miss Oster berg, Tel. Tremont 2404-R. SEAMSTRESS-American Protestant woin wishes employment at plain sewing d mending of all kinds. MRS. CARRIF WILSON, 137 Appleton st., Boston. 13

SEAMSTRESS wishes daily employment n private family; will help with house-work. MRS. HELEN STRONASH, 41 ichool st.. Brookline, Mass. 14 SECOND WORK wanted by capable girl; an furnish best of references: three years last place. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 79 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; 1. 2904-W.

MECRETARY Position is desired as private secretary or confidential clerk; experience and best references. AN MANNING, 92 Pembroke st., Boston. STENOGRAPHER and office assistant—
Young lady desires position; 3 years' experience; best of references. MARGUERITE KEVENEY, 90 Boylston st., Brookline, Mass. 10
STENOGRAPHER, German and English,
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10 LAUNDRESS wants employment at home; family washing preferred; or will do any kind of day's work. Write. 61. The strength of the scharged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

11 LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; or will do cleaning by the day. MISS V. RANDOLPHI, 42 N. Field st., Boston.

12 LEGAL, BUSINESS or social service position (38, single, residence Grove Hall); university graduate, unqualified reference and references. MISS STEVENS DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st. Tel. 1936 Oxford.

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MRS MARY FOLEY, 90 Marginal 13 STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE WORK (21), single, residence Natick; 39-\$10; good or office boy; city preferred. GEO. C. SCHREFFLER, 316 W. 35th st., New York. W. W. Schrest Legal or office boy; city preferred. GEO. C. SCHREFFLER, 316 W. 35th st., New York. W. W. Schrest Legal or office boy; city preferred. GEO. C. CLEANER Colored man wants position; fully understands all branches of cleaning; also care of steam heaters; generally used to make the position; efficient, reliable; unreservedly recommended by late employer liquidating business. MISS STEVENS DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st. Tel. 1936 Oxford.

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STENOGRAPHER, age 25, single, residence Somerville, \$12-15, 5 years' experience. Mention 6716. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER, age 24, single, residence Chelsea, \$6.8. Mention 6731, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 14

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (19, single, residence Woburn), \$8.\$12; also stenographer, good references and experience; mention 6603, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MAID, neat colored girl, wants position at general housework; go home nights and stundays; references, MISS C. C. DANIEL, FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 171 Shawmut ave., Boston. 14

MOTHER'S HELPER-Refined young lady would like position: Protestant, fond of children; no compensation first month on account of inexperience. MISS LOIS SARGENT, 587 Chestnut st., Manchester, N. H.

Boston. Tel. UNIOTA 2000.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR (switch-board), age 25, single, residence Everett, \$8.\$9. Mention 6660. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneelland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

TEL. OPERATOR—Experienced Elliotical Control of the co

YOUNG LADY, with experience, would like position as assistant in professional office. BEATRICE KING, 19 Line st., Cam-bridge, Mass.

EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

METAL PATTERN MAKERS—Two first lass all-round mechanics wanted on brass and cast iron patterns. Apply by letter uly to CROCKER-WHEELER CO., Am-ere, N. J. Employment Bureau. Employment Bureau. SALESMEN wanted for Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, New York; state age, experience, salary, references, MARTIN & MARTIN, 3005 Carroll

ive., Chicago. YOUNG MAN wanted, good English education, thoroughly competent in stenography; offe experienced in general office work preferred; a good opportunity for the right young man to progress both in salary and position. If the applicant has a commanding personality he would after training in the fine china business be advanced to the road if desired. Address, with full particulars as to experience, etc., POTTERY, P. O. Box 618, Trenton, N.J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE ASSISTANT-Wanted, competent young ANSISTANT—Wanted, competent young girl or middle-nged woman to do housework and help with care of elderly woman; good home and moderate wages; references. Apply after 2 p. m. or phone, MLLE. JULIE FOURNIER, 64 W. 144th st., near Lenox ave., New York city. 12

COMPANION-Wanted, refined woman as companion-housekeeper for 2; willing to work for small salary and good home. MISS-DENISON, Lyndhurst, N. J. 13 HOUSEMAID wanted, Protestant, family of 3; good home; quiet town; half hour from New York. MRS. A. H. HUTTY, Leonia ave., Leonia, N. J.

HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted; no washing. Address MRS. E. F. SQUIRES, 542 Linwood ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 10 GOVERNESS—Wanted, Protestant French governess for 2 boys (10 and 12); good needlewoman; speak French exclusively; boys attend school. Apply to MRS. J. E. PATTON, 628 Alken ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.10

MAID (Protestant) wanted for general housework in family of two adults and one child 2½ years; must be good cook and laundress and have best references; apply by letter. MRS. JAX DAUNER, 596 Riverside drive. New York. STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced, commercial; Brooklyn; \$15. AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broad-

STENOGRAPHER wanted, experienced; 15. AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EX-CHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York city, 13 STENOGRAPHER, experienced, broker-age; \$18-\$20. AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York city. 13 STENOGRAPHER, experienced, broker-age;; \$10. AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

COACHMAN—Young man, experienced, strictly temperate; first-class references, desires position on private place. ELMER A. TOWNSEND, Sodus, N. Y. 122

COLLECTOR, SALESMAN — Married, thoroughly experienced both lines of business, best references, wishes position. W. YOSBURGH, 51 East 33d st., Bayonne, N. J. 8

COLLEGE STUDENT wants position for the property of the pr

N. J.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants position for Saturdays, Sundays or leisure time; violinist; apply by letter only. MERZ, care of winter, 143 West 117th st.. New York, 10

CUTTER AND TAILOR, first-class; 15 years New York city experience; competent to take full charge; good salesman. JOHN GUTZLER, 143 W. 127th st.. New York, 18

EDITORIAL or advertising position sought by college graduate, with ideas and command of English: initial salary nominal. ISIDOR LAZARUS, 506 West 173d st.. New York.

N. Y. 12

SALESMAN (28) wishes position as traveling or indoor salesman; can furnish A1 references as to ability and character. PAUL F. MARX, 21 Brevoort pl., Brooklyn. N. Y. Phone 3517-L Prospect. 12

SALESMAN—Young man wants employment evenings; salesman or bookkeeper. Address E. M. HOFFECKER, 358 Bourse bidg. Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ARTIST MODISTE desires employment

original design and high-grade, modish, ex-clusive habits. MME. M. WHITE, 253 West 45th st., New York. ATTENDANT, experienced, wants portion; any locality; best references. M. LILLIAN D. TILLOTSON, 92 Main Dansville, N. Y.

7CHAPERON-English lady, well conceted, highest credentials, desires positias social secretary or chaperon; salary \$ month; willing to travel. MISS HICKS 80. Oxford 8t., Brooklyn, N. Y. COMPANION or mother's helper, of flued, educated woman, desires position good reader; willing to travel; useful i home. MRS. REES, 551 Second st., Brook lyn, N. Y.

COMPANION or mother's helper wants position; cheerful temperament; well edu-ated. MISS FANCHER, Hotel Anderson, 02 W. 80th st., New York city. COMPANION or housekeeper, wants sition, has daughter of 12; highest references. MRS. STURGES-JONES, 263 So. 21st st., Philadelphia, Pa. 8

COMPANION-Lady wishes to secure po-

sition for young English woman as co panion or supervisor of household; an perlenced housekeeper and traveler; a cheerful, tactful and well experienced. M M. E. ASHCROFT, P. O. Box 31, N Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

COMPANION - GOVERNESS woman desires position; will travel; college gradunte; experienced; best references. HAZEL CHAPMAN, The Margare Louisa, 14 E, 16th st., New York. COMPANION-Woman of culture and relady; best references given and required KATHERINE M. WOODWARD, 8 Beaver st., Albion, N. Y.

COMPANION-Young woman of refinement wishes postion as companion or kindergarten governess. F. E. FRANCK, 4624 Chester ave., Philadelphia, 14 COMPANION-Wanted by refined lady position as companion; neat, trustwort very adaptable and cheerful dispositi no objection to trajet; references. M G. FARLING, G. D., Avoca, N. Y.

COOK—Position wanted in small private family by colored woman; no washing; reference. MRS. MARIE, STUART, 2222 5th av., New York. erence. Mirs. MARIE, STUARI, 2222 Stuary, New York.

DRESSMAKER, experienced making altering, remodeling, wishes employment; reference. MRS. ANNA BRENNAN, 236 W. 15th st. New York.

DRESSMAKER, 7 years' experience artistic designing gowns, also reception ond wedding outfits, desires employment; references. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st. New York city.

FILING CLERK, rectify, install or take charge; familiar with up-to-date method of office detail; references. MISS E. MACCREA, 101 W. 94th st. New York city. 10
HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

552 Potomac ay., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER or matron, hotel, institution of private family, wants position thoroughly experienced; industrious, economical; can cook and sew; good reference. MRS. ANNIE L. HANSON. 39 W. 126th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured woman, experienced in homemaking, wants position as managing housekeeper or where business and executive ability is needed. GERTRUDE MARCY, 17 Barrett st., Schenectady, N. Y.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER desires to ich or amuse young children a few urs a day. Apply by letter to MRS. A. PALMER, 107 E. 30th st., New York

LADIES' MAID wishes position. Address . OPLAND, Hotel Narragansett, 94th and roadway. New York city.

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NOLD, 70 Second st., Weehawken, N. J. 12

TEACHING GOVERNESS, French-German, taking entire care, seeks position; unquestionable references; state particulars in letter. MISS BURKY, 237 W. 24th st., New York city.

TUTOR — Competent American-French teacher wants employment; Parisian accent; tutoring for college, conversation. MRS, M. FANCHER, 111 West 82d st., New York city.

CENTRAL STATES

in account of inexperience. Miss Lois of Tel. Oxford 2000. 12 Oxford 2000. 12

SALESMAN—Wanted, one first-class man to solicit for the Cross Reference Bible in every community; excellent terms; commission or salary, CROSS REFERENCE BIBLE CO., Champaign, III.

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SALESMEN—To sell the Blickensderfer typewriter; good positions for good men. Call upon or write manager THE BLICK-ENSDERFER TYPEWRITER CO., 229 W. Fourth st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN wanted for Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, New York; state age, experience, salary, references, MARTIN & MARTIN, 3005 Carroll age, Chicago.

commission; men or women in any locality. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING AGENCY, St. Louis, Mo.

SOLICITORS wanted; \$3 day salary

HELP WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER-Competent lady bookeeper wanted; state references, age and alary expected. Answer by letter only to J. J. ANDERSON, 426 S. Michigan blvd... CLERK—Wanted, girl or woman to ten akery store. CHRISTIAN DIETZ, 5927 8 Ashland ave.. Chicago.

Ashland ave. Chleago.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook wanted; one who prefers good home with all conveniences to large salary; no children. UNITY J. MORRISON, 806 Tilson pl., Hillsboro. HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once; comtent woman; steady position; 30 to 45 tars of age preferred; good wages, CHAS, BOWLES, box 236, Villa Grove, Ill. 16 HOUSEWORK GIRL-Strong, competent girl wanted; no washing; all conveniences. MRS. W. A. JACKSON, 28 N. 6th ave., La Grange, Ill. Phone La Grange 909-L. 10 Grange, III. Phone La Grange 969-L. 10

LAUNDRESS wanted, competent, by family of 2; one who will take work home. MRS, CHARLES H. McCAULEY, 6606 Monroe ave., Chicago. Tel. Midway 1546. 13

MAID wanted by Feb. 15, reliable white girl, for general housework; no laundry; good wages; family of 4; small house. Mrs. ALBERT E. LOMBARD, 3832 Warwick bivd., Kansas City. Mo.

MAID wanted for general housework; one wanting good home more than wages; in family; clean about work, experienced, reliable, references. MISS ELLA FISKE. Warrensburg. Mo.

MAID wanted to assist with housework;

MAID wanted to assist with housework no washing; small family; good home. I. M. MINOR, 614 W. 71st st., 2d flat, Chicago. Normal 2386. SKIRT and dress operators wanted. Ap ly by letter only. APEX SKIRT CO.

SOLICITORS wanted; \$3 day salary or commission; men or women in any local-try, MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING AGENCY, St. Louis, Mo. 14 WOMAN, refined, middle-aged, wanted for housework; with or without washing; must be good cook; family of two afid baby, MRS, R. S. HENSHAW, 6136 Green-wood ave., Cfilcago. Phone Midway 934. S

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT (28), married, seeks responsible position; highly indorsed creden tials; long experience. C. SCHNACKEL JR., 250 S. Main st., Akron, O. AMBITIOUS, educated man (24), three years' experience in credit and advertising, wishes position with progressive mercantile house; Al references. JOHN MURRAY, 1353 Bryn Mawr av., Chicago.

AVIATOR—Young man would like position with company or reflect and the contract of the company of reflect with company or reflect and the company of the company o tion with company or private party; have technical course in aeronautics; experienced refined. J. HUGH SMITH, 2018 Calumet

Stock Market Becomes Quiet, Closing

AN EASIER TONE IS MANIFESTED

Texas Oil Attracts Most Attention by Reason of Its Big Advance—Trading Is Generally Narrow

LONDON IRREGULAR

Trading in the New York stock market this morning reflected a more cheerful sentiment. Prices were fractionally higher at the opening and further improvement was made during the early sales. Business was quiet, however, and the market was narrow. Developments at Washington concerning the proposed money trust inquiry induced a more hopeful feeling. Profit taking caused good fractional declines at the end of the first half hour.

exchange by some of the active coppers. Col Fuel

Texas oil opened up a point at 97 and Homestake ... sold above 99. Chesapeake & Ohio opened Ill Central unchanged at 69%, advanced to 71% and Inter-Met pf...... then sagged off. Lehigh Valley opened up Int Paper Int Paper pf...... 1/4 at 158%, advanced to 159 and declined a point before midday. Wabash preferred Kan City So pf

tions were small.

COPPER SURPLUS IS DECREASED

696,591 pounds in January a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

Coalition 22@ 221/4. Greene Cananea 81/8@ tion 22@221%.

THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Local refined and raw sugar markets unchanged. London beets firmer. Feb. 15s. 6%d., up 21/4d.; March 15s. 63/4d., up 11/2d.; May 15s. 93/4d.,

THE WEATHER

A long ridge of high pressure extending from North Dakota southeastward to Florida is producing pleasant weather with low temperatures in nearly all sections east of the Rocky mountains. Frosts were reported as far south as Minmi, Fla. A disturbance is developing this morning over New Mexico. The western area of high pressure will move slowly eastward and produce fair weather in this vicinity, with westerly winds and lower temperature.

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ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises 6:51 High water, Sun sets 5:06 3:14 a.m., 3:40 p.m. Length of day..10:15

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

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-	Am Ice 1		19%	19%	19
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1	Am Smelting pf10		103%	103%	103
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were in much better demand.

than ever toward midday. Reading, after Denver Denver opening up 1/4 at 1581/4, went to 1581/8 Erle and then sold off more than a point. Frie 1st pf Union Pacific opened up ½ at 178%, improved fractionally and sold off more than a point. Gen Flectric 157 157 156% Gen Motor Co 33% 3% 3% 33 Goldfield Con 4% 4% 4% than a point. Steel was up 3/8 at the Gt Nor pf...... opening at 611/4. It improved 1/8 and Gt Nor Ore .. then reacted below 60. Harvester pf......

improved more than a point.

On the local exchange Quincy opened Lehigh Valley 158 % 159 up a point at 75 and improved a point L & N further. The rest of the market was in- Mackay Cos. clined to ease off in sympathy with New May Company York. Trading was very quiet. Fluctua-

The favorable statement issued by the Copper Producers' Association had the Nat Lead ... effect of advancing the copper shares dur- NR of Mex 2d Pr... 331/2 331/2 331/6 331/8 ing the early afternoon, but trading con-tinued very quiet on both the New York Northern Pacific.....116% 116% 116% 116% and Boston exchanges.

LONDON-At the end of business today the securities markets were somewhat confused. A display of strength Pints CC & St L 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2 was made by gilt-edged investments and Pittsburg Coal Pf ... 77 a partial recovery occurred in home rails. Ry Steel Spring 271/2 271/2 After steadiness in the official session Republic Steel pf.... 76 % 76 % American railway shares declined on the Rock Island

Rock Island 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 Rock Island Pf 49 1/6 49 1/8 49 1/6 49 1/6 Rio Tintos reacted 1/2 per cent from Sears Roebuck147 the early high figure, but retained a net gain of 1 at 681/4. Bourse closed quiet Southern Ry pf 72% 72% . 72 72 Tennessee Copper... 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% at Paris. Berlin was firm.

The copper producers' statement for the month of January shows that stocks Union Pacific pf..... 93 93 on hand decreased 23,174,052 pounds. US Express............. 87 The production was 119,337,753 pounds Utah Copper 55 compared with 122,896,697 pounds in De- U 8 Cast I P pf...... 50 4 50 4 50 4 60 65.80, graham flour \$4.05@4.80. ber, 111,876,601 pounds in November, 118,255,442 pounds in October and 115,-

NEW YORK-Market is quiet: Butte

DIVIDENDS 21/2 per cent on its common stock.

be paid Feb. 10. UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair and somewhat colder tonight: Friday, fair; moderate west to northwest winds. 11/4 per cent on its stock, payable April 1 rye \$21@22, oat \$10.50@11.

to stock of record March 9. WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bu-eau predicts weather today as follows for lew England: Generally fair tonight and a regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on its preferred stock, payable

March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has declared the usual quarterly (2.65; California small white, \$2.85@. dividend of 11/2 per cent on its stock, 2.95; yellow eyes, best \$2.50@2.60; red

The directors of the Silversmiths Company have declared a quarterly dividend ket, \$1.50@1.75. of 11/2 per cent, payable Feb. 15, 1912, to

business Feb. 8. Border City Manufacturing Company of Fall River has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 7. Previous two dividends were each I per cent; usual rate 11/2 per cent quarterly.

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS-Weekly statement of the Bank of France: Gold on hand increased f.1, phone 1 per cent, Steel 2 per cent, North 10s. unchanged. Spanish pig lead off 375,000, silver on hand increased f.4- Butte 3 per cent, United States Smelt- 3d. to £15 13s. 9d. Spelter unchang

SMALLER PROFITS ARE REPORTED

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company for Allouez the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1911, earned Ariz Com ctf dep 2% 9.37 per cent on its \$6,485,800 capital Butte Coalition 22 stock as against 13.7 per cent earned on Calumet & Ariz 58 % 60 the same amount of capital stock in the Calumet & Hecla 407 previous fiscal period. There was a de- Centennial 19 \$282,282 or 36.5 per cent, although profits Granby were considerably larger than in 1909. Greene-Cananea 8 4 There was a slight decrease in charges. Mass · Generally unsatisfactory business con- Mayflower .. ditions are blamed for the relatively un- Nevada Cons 18 % favorable showing of the company, al- Niplssing..... though 1910 was the best year in the company's history. The company secured about 4000 new customers during Quincy ... the year, so that sales of new tools were Santa Fe nearly on a level with those of 1910. Shannon Sales of spare parts, however, were con- st Mary's..... siderably smaller. The company reports Superior. that the automobile business which it Tamarack .. took up has developed very satisfac. Trinity 4 | torily.

four fiscal years has been:

The company is well supplied with 25% working capital as its excess of current North Butte, Utah Copper and Quincy Corn Products 10% 10% 10% assets for the last four years indicates, working capital in the last fiscal year. The working capital for four years has 30% 30% 30% 30%

been:			
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1911	\$2,677,623	\$318,952	\$2,238,671
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... 136 136 136 136 cramped for liquid assets, and is not in cramped for liquid assets, and is not in 55 14 a position where there is any necessity | West End com...... 51% for new financing.

PRODUCE

Str Ionian, Glasgow, with 7077 bags M St P & S Ste M 131 1/2 131 1/3 131 1/4 131 1/4 potatoes.

Str Chippewa, Jacksonville, with 371 pineapples, 57 cts vegetalles.

Str Kershaw, Norfolk, with 30 bxs Ga Ry & Elec pf oranges, 100 bbls spinach, 6 ets, parsley. Str H F Dimock, New York, brought 10 bbls potatoes, 11 bxs grape fruit, 312 311/2 bxs oranges, 35 bags cocoanuts, 20 bxs Pennsylvania...... 123 123 122 122 dates, 45 bxs macaroni.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

oranges 780 bxs, cocoanuts 35 bgs, pineapples 16 crts, raisins 13 bxs, dates 20 Southern Facilic. 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % bxs, peanuts 470 bgs, potatoes 32,101 Amalgamated. 62 bush, onions 35 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 2666 pkgs. Last year 896 pkgs. East Butte...

Boston Prices Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.70@6.00 in wood, clears \$4.20@4.80, winter wheat Union Pacific164 % 164 % 163 % 163 % patents \$4.75@5.10, straights \$4.30@ Is Creek Coal pf 86 % 4.80, clears \$4.20@4.50, Kansas hard Isle Royale...... 22 winter patents in jute \$5@5.60, in job. Kerr Lake 55% bing lots 25@35c higher, rye flour \$5.10 Keweenaw 1%

Corn-Carlots, on spot, steamer yellow U S Rubber 1st pf...109 % 109 % 109 % 109 % 76c, No. 3 yellow 751/ge, new yellow 75c, to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 76@761/2c, No. 3 yellow New Arcadian 31/2

Vulcan Detinning... 231/2 231/2 231/2 75@751/2c, new yellow 741/2@75c. Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped 18 18 white 61 1/2c, No. 2 60 1/2c, No. 3 60c, to ship from the West, 38 to 40 lbs clipped sup & Boston 15% white 61@611/2c, 36 to 38 lbs 60@601/2c, Us Smelting 241/2 341/2 341/2

34 to 36 lbs 591/2@60c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.43@1.45, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.90@4.05. bolted \$3.80@3.95; oatmeal, rolled \$5.65@5.90 bbl, cut and ground Amer Agri Chem 5

\$6.20@6.90 Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all The Union Pacific Railroad Company rail, bran, spring \$30.50@31, winter CB&QJt 4s reg. declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$30.75@31.25, middlings \$30.25@32.50, mixed feel \$31.75@32.50, red dog \$33, Chicago Junction 5s. United States Motor Company directors cottonseed meal \$29,75@31.50, hominy Chicago & W Mich 5s voted to pass the quarterly payment of feed \$32.40, linseed meal \$39.40, stock 1% per cent on preferred stock due to feed \$31.50, gluten feed \$33.90.

Hay and straw-Western, No. 1 \$26.56 The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company @27.50, No. 2 \$23.50@25, No. 3 \$18@ declared a regular quarterly dividend of 19.50, No. 1 Canadian \$25.50@26; straw.

Butter-Northern creamery, 37@38c western creamery, 37@38c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 44@ 46c; eastern, best, 42c; western, 42@43c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.65@ 2.70; medium, choice, hand picked, *2.55 payable April 1 to stock of record kidneys, choice, \$3.25@3.30.

Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu. bag, \$2.40 @2.50; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bas-Onions-Conn. river, 100-lb bag, \$3@ stockholders of record at the close of 3.50; York state, per 100-lb bag, \$3@

3.50. Apples-Per bbl., \$1.50@4. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@2.50;

cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl., \$6.50 @ ?O.

BOSTON LOANING RATES Loaning rates for stocks this morning were: Amalgamated 3 per cent, Teleing common 21/2 per cent bid.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the ransactions of the Boston Stock Exhange giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Open High Low Adventure 38 1/2 39 1/2 3 14 221/2 19 1115 12 34 34 35 14 7 16 107 9 16 934 25 Union Copper Land Utah Cons...... 15 The result of operations for the last Utah Copper _.... Victoria. 41/2 4 % Winona

> LAND 734 Boston Land 14 16 14 34 14 TELEPHONES

.140 4 140 4 140 New England160 160 160 RAILROADS

Boston Elevated132 132 132 132 Boston & Lowell217 217 217 217 Fitchburg pf127 Rutland pf...... 62 62 West End pf......102 102 102 102 102 12

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Algomah...... 616 614 616 Boston & Corbin 6% 6% Butte & Sup...... 191/2 Chino 25 % 1214 Giroux 4 % Hancock 321/2 33 % Indiana 131/2 Inspiration C Cop... 18 30e 250 24 Lake Copper 32 1/2 34 Mass El pf fr w 20c 19c Mass Elec of war 77 % 77 % 77 % 77 % Mason Valley 10% North Lake 5% 5 % Reece Folding Mac. 414 414 South Utah M & S ... 70c

U 8 Smelting pf 47 % 47 1/6 Amer Tel 4s Atl Gulf & W 154 68 4 68 Chicago Junction 4s 91 91 91 ..101 101 101 Ill Steel deb 5s Kan C, Mem & Bir inc 5s 89 -89 89 KCM Ry & B 5s. United Fruit 4 12 s Western Tel 5s

94% 94% 94% St Paul do 1st pf

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £62 6d.; futures £63 2s. 6d. Market stead Sales, spot 500; futures 1900 tons. Sp off 1s. 3d.; futures unchanged. Best lected copper £66 10s. up 10s. Pig easy spot £195 5s., off 5s.; futures £1 at £27. Cleveland warrants 48s. 101/2d

28 14 39 1/2 the \$10,000,000 10-year 5 per cent firs 2% 314 221/2 mortgage collateral trust bonds of th 581/2 60 18% 18% 50 . 511/2 35 14 712 2616 108 and promising, but as a lasting rebuk 41/2 97 21 21 Wyandot ... 21

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE Advar

LONDON METAL CLOSING

NEW YORK-In the circular offerin

Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, A. I Stillwell, president of the road, says re garding the so-called "money trust": "This issue of bonds is offered to the public with the statement that there no doubt the road would be finished to 7% day, had it not been for the merciles unceasing oppositon of the money trus 19 6 that has done all in its power by under handed methods to destroy the con fidence of investors and hinder the prog ress of the road. The officers and dire tors of the company are confident tha the public will subscribe for this issu not only as an investment, conservative

to the tyranny of those who think the control the pursestrings of the world. "This railroad so far has been built b the individual subscriptions of over 400 people. It is a people's road and it must be completed by the people. During the time of its construction the officers have had to contend not simply with the diffi culties incident to such a great work, but extraordinary and unremitting effort have been made by letter and personal interview with Mexican officials to cancel our contracts with that government When our steamship contract was being closed, these same interests endeavored to prevent it. Detectives have per .. 104 % 104 % 104 % sistently followed the officers in their Boston & Albany 2211/2 2211/2 2211/2 endeavors to enlist capital, and have actually waylaid prospective investors coming from a private dinner, offering our securities, which they did not own NYNH&H137 12 137 137 137 137 137 14 137 16 at less than they were offered by the company. In several instances smalle Union Pacific1631/2 1631/2 1631/2 bankers have stated that they would be our securities, but were told that if they | 2s registered 100

did so, the large interests would ruin Mr. Stillwell has addressed a letter to 4s registered.....113 Am Ag Chem pf...... 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 % the secretaries of the Board of Trade 781/2 781/2 and members of the New York, Boston Panama 2s.......100 and Chicago stock exchanges in which he says that he has started a campaign against the money power in this coun-

117% 117% try. He continues: "Let all contracts for commissions and purchase of a business be indorsed by 91 914 91 914 and at once American finance will be 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % on a rock foundation, and every enter-1591/2 prise have a fair chance to succeed on

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat— Open. High. day.... 1.03% 1.03% fuly... .967% .97½ Sept.... .94½ .94% 6% Nay...July...Lard $\frac{16.20}{16.52}$ $\frac{16.35}{16.52}$ 16.20 16.45

9.32

July

THE GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the 32@33, rects 1976. Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

spondent: Wheat-Trade was active with prices lower at opening due to the cables which were lower owing to the reported settle- Amer Can com ment of the Argentine labor troubles. Instead of there being a great deal of long wheat pressed, the market quickly recovered, influenced by the decided Chicago chicago trength in coarse grain. The movement Chicago Chicago was again lighter than last week in the Northwest but heavier than last year and the Minneapolis stocks in five days

have increased 250,000 bushels. Corn-Prices were firm with trade ac- Kansas City Light com the morning with good buying by commission houses. The movement West was of fair volume but has been decreasing Quaker Oats com this week. The reaction seems to have Amer Ship Bullding com influenced country offerings.

Oats-Quiet but firm. Prices advanced Sears, Roebuck Co com 1/2 cent in the first hour with good gen- United Box Board eral buying. The offerings were quickly absorbed and there was no pressure on

BOSTON CURB

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E	Stocks.	1	High.	Low.	Last.
-	Ahmeek		240	240	240
nce.	Amal Nevada		7140	71/2c	716e
(8	Bay State Gas		240	23c	930
18	Begole		91/	134	914
-74	Boston Ely		184	11/	134
-/4	Buigham Mines		334	3%	354
-73	Butte Central		1	61%	7 78
1/4	Cactus		150	15c	15c
	Calaveras		23	23	24
1/	Chief		96c	90e	91c
.79	Contact Copper			80e	S0c
24	Consol Arizona			57c	62e
67	Corbin		274	27/4	274
74	Davis-Daly		65c	65c	65e
	Eagle & Bluebell		1,1	1	1 1/4
	Ely Consol		51e	51e	51c
·1/4	First Nat Copper		21/4	21/4	214
1/4	Goldfield Consol .			41/2	41/4
74	Houghton			5	5
	Humboldt			73c	78c
	Inspiration rights			27c	27c
	Kruger		, 30c	34c	34c
-	La Rose		348	3%	3%
78.	Lion Hill		72e	70c	72e
	Majestic		45c	44c	45c
dy.	Nevada-Douglas Nevada-Utab		3%	3%	374
pot				70	71/2c
1	Oneco Oblo Copper		200	2.78	218
86-	Porcupine Central		312	10	1 10
tini			980	318 91c	378
192				97e	98c
	Raven		36e	340	34e
18.	Ray Central		24	9	24
zed	Rhode Island Coal		28c	24c	240
	Southwest Miami .			4.2	44
1.	United Verde Ext			410	44c
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NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giv ing the high, low and last sales today.

Atlantic Coast Line 4s. 96%

	Atlantic Coast Line 4s	96 %	26 %	96
	Am T & T col	91%	911	91
	Atlantic C L & N col 4s	95 1/2	95 14	95
	Atchison gen 4s	99 %	99 %	99
ng	Atch ev 4s 1960	101%	101 1/2	101
st	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	99 16	99	99
he	Brooklyn 4s	85 %	85%	85
E.	Central Leather 5s	95 1/4	95	95
	Ches & Ohio cv	93 1/2	93 14	93
e-	C B & Q 45	97 %	97%	97
	Denver fd 59	88 %	88%	88
he	Illinois Central fd	96 1/2	9616	96
is	Int Pump 5s	91	91	91
0-	Interboro Met 4 1/2 s	£316	83	83
18.	Japan 4 1/28	93%	93 %	93
st	Japan 4 1/2 s new	92%	92 %	92
	Lake Shore 4s 1931	93%	93 %	93
r-	L & N 4s	99 %	99 %	99
n-	Met 5s w i	16%	56 14	56
g-	Missouri Pacific 4s	73 %	73%	73
C.	Missouri Pacific cv	89	89	89
at	NYNH& H 6s	132 16	132 %	132
ie	N. Y Central3 1/28	88 %	88 14	88
ve	N Y Central 4s	93 14	93 14	93
ce	N Y City 4 1/4 s	102 %	102 %	102
	N Y City 41/28	107 %	107 %	107
y	N Y City 4s 1958	100	100	100
	NY City 4s 1959	100 %	100	100
y	Northern Pacific 4s	100 %	100%	100
00	Pac Tel & Tel 5s	100	99 %	100
st	Pennsylvania cv 1915 "	97 %	97%	97
ie	Reading gen 4s	98%	98 %	98
re	Rock Island 4s	73 16	73 16	73
	Rock Island fd	90 %	90 %	90
fi-	Southern Ry 4s	79 14	79	79
at	Southern Pacific cv	96%	96	96
ts	Southern Pacific fd	95 16	95 16	95
al	St Paul 4s	98 %	98 7	98
el	Third Ave 5s w i	76%	76%	76
t.	US Rubber 6s	105	105	105
	U S Steel 5s	103	103	103
g	Union Pacific fd	97 %	97 %	97
d	Union Pacific 4s	100 %	100 %	100
r-	Union Pacific ev	102 14	101 %	101
ir	Virginia 6s Brown Bros	50	50	50
re	Wabash 4s	56 14	56 14	56
rs	Wabash Pitts etfs	39	3834	39
	Wabash Pitts 2d	98 14	98 14	98
g	West nghouse cv	94 %	94 34	94
11	Wisconsin Central 4s		92 %	92
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DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today-4879 tbs, 1336 bxs, 134,609 lbs utter, 234 bxs cheese, 1046 cs eggs. 1911-3838 tbs 4880 bxs, 204,727 lbs

outter, 84 bxs cheese, 2061 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today-4300 pkgs butter, 311 bxs heese, 4189 cs eggs. cheese, 14,603 ca eggs.

321/2c, held special 33c, extra 321/2c 171/4c, colored 17@171/4c.

Egg market much lower under larger

and lower offerings from the Southwest-1sts 33c, storage 27@ 30c.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS-Egg mkt lower Feb. 7 CHICAGO-Butter mkt stdy Feb. 7-Ex 32, No. 1 pkg stk 23, rects 8556. Egg mkt stdy-1sts 35, ordinary 1sts

Liverpool Cheese

Canadian colored 74, white 74.

CHICAGO STOCKS linois Brick

RAILWAY EARNINGS

PACIFIC COAST COMPANY \$586,969 4,074,787 MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. an advance from 52.90 per cent to 53.25 Fourth week Jan \$553,675 From July 1..... . 1,609,922 *02,648 .15,580,777 *2,212,170

SEABOARD AIR LINE December-..\$1,992,462 ...540,189 Gross earnings Gross earnings Net earnings CHESAPEAKE & OHIO NORFOLK & WESTERN December-

From July 1-BOARD OF TRADE HOLIDAY CHICAGO-There will be no session of

\$200,000

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Collateral Trust 4 per cent bonds

Price to net about 4.75 per cent. Legal investment for Massachusetts Savings Banks

High Low Las N. W. Harris & Co. Incorporated, Boston

DIVIDEND SURPLUS PROSPECTS OF THE ST. PAUL IMPROVED

NEW YORK-Comparatively December proved the best month of the current fiscal year for St. Paul, a the decrease in gross was the smallest of any month, and net, which in November for the first time showed an increase amounting to \$152,000, in December was larger by

The decrease in net, which at the close of five months amounted to \$1,371,000, has been reduced to \$913,000 for six months. Nor has this been at the expense of maintenance, as was the case in November, when upkeep expenditures were reduced \$225,000. In December maintenance was reduced \$207,000, but transportation costs were reduced \$408,-000 on a falling off in business of only

\$108,000. Transportation expenses in December represented only 41 per cent of gross. In December, 1910, this ratio was 47.8 per cent. If this comparative improvement can be kept up for the remaining six months the common dividend balance will receive the benefit of something like \$3,000,000 more than the basis of transportation costs permitted in the 1911

De ember's improved returns have made a considerable change in dividend surplus prospects, although the extent is not yet conclusive. The statement appears as follows, and includes the earnings of St. Paul, Puget Sound and Tacoma & Eastern:

Gross December. Six mos. \$6,711,923 \$42,054,828
Net after exp. and tax. 1,916,638 11,259,963
*Charges and dividends. 1,856,673 11,140,032 *Includes only interest on bonds, 7 per nt on preferred and 5 per cent on coni-on stock.

COUNCIL SALARY BILL TAKEN UP

On the motion of Senator Frank P. Bennett, Jr., the report of the committee 1911-6974 pkgs butter, 3118 bxs on public service to refer to the next General Court the bill of Representative Low. Close. 1.03½ 1.03½ Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter market firm—Special 33c, extra 32½c, held special 33c, extra 32½c. Cheese market firm-White special as members of the Legislature, was taken from the table and referred to the com-

> mittee on ways and means. The report now goes to the House for concurrence and reference. This action is understood to mean that an effort is being made to have the salaries increased. The committee on legal affairs reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Albert L. Murdoch to provide that a

married woman may sell her property acquired before her marriage without her

usband Jon	iing in	the con	iveyanc	
THE	COTTO	N MA	RKET	
Reported by	Bowen	& Aust	in, 27 Sta	ite st.)
		YORK		Last
	Open.	High.	Low.	sale.
larch	. 9.92	10.10	9.88	10.01
ay	10.07	10.27	10.07	10.14
uly	.10.18	10.37	10.14	10.26
ugust	.10.20	10.30	10.14	10.26
eptember	. 10.22	10.25	10.14	10.30

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good business; prices firm. Middlings 5.85d., up 12 points. Sales estimated 15,000 bales, receipts 9000, including 8700 American. Futures opened quiet and steady, 61/2 to 71/2 up. At 12:30 p. m. firm, 61/2 to 91/2 from previous close: March-April 5.62, May-June 5.651/2, July-Aug. 5.65,

Oct.-Nov. 5.55. BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON-Bank of England weekly

statement shows:	
	Decrease.
Total reserve£29,402,000	*£876,000
Circulation 27.939,000	318,000
Bullion 38,891,000	*558,000
Other securities 29,327,000	4,288,000
Other deposits 37,303,000	4,109,000
Public deposits 18,223,000	*240,000
Gov't securities 14,870,000	400,000
*Increase.	

Proportion of the bank's reserve to

295,029 liabilities is now 52.00 per cent with 48 per cent last week and compares with *\$97.456 per cent in this week last year. PACIFIC TELEPHONE'S YEAR NEW YORK-The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company reports for the

*63,449 fiscal year ended Dec. 31: Gross earnings... \$16,070,112 \$1,493,000 \$10.000 \$1,403,000 \$1,403,000 \$2,186,147 \$10.018 Balance for div's ... 1,276,127 \$10.018 Balance for div's ... 1,090,500 \$10,500 •342,655 185.62E

> coin has been shipped to Venezuela, making a total of \$50,000 to that country and \$50,000 gold coin sent to Porto

GOLD TO SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK-Additional \$30,000 gold

FOUNTAIN PENS the Board of Trade on Feb. 27, primary Ward's TRY A WARD'S LEARNOT election day,

Latest Market Reports :: Events of Interest to Investors

FOR FISCAL PERIOD BEARS AN ANALYSIS

Appropriation for Deprecia-West Indies Company Re-

The annual report of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1911, shows a decrease in total income of \$242,710, of which \$234,000 is decreased dividends from subsidiary and other companies and the balance decreased interest on investments. There was an increase in charges of \$72,520, leaving a surplus of \$233,207 against \$548,438 in 1910. Of this surplus \$200,000 was set aside for depreciation on investments. Nothing was set aside for this purpose in 1910.

The appropriation for depreciation on investments is a conservative act on the part of the directors, as an appreciation could easily have been shown, the fair market valuation of the securities being in excess of the book value. The change in capitalization of Eastern Steamship since the first of the year will also strengthen the holdings of Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, as the former holdings of \$656,300 of Eastern Steamship stock which have been carried on the books at a very low valuation have been exchanged for a like amount of 5 per cent bonds and an equal amount of stock in up for the first time in four years. the new corporation. This change adds Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies securities.

There is very little change in the balance sheet for the year. The cash assets increased about \$50,000 and the company has no floating debt or current bills unpaid. The amount of bonds guaranteed decreased \$62,000 during the year. The total surplus on Dec. 31 was \$1,326,475.

The gross earnings of the operating companies for 1911 will be nearly \$17,-000,000, or several hundred thousand dollars larger than in 1910, when they were \$16,400,000. Operating expenses will be over \$13,750,000 against \$12,900,000 there is some irregularity in quotations, in 1910, leaving net earnings of over the prices at which large producers were \$3,000,000 against \$3,500,000 in 1910.

The year has been one of business depression, making for smaller freights and from sharp competition, but the policy of spending large amounts for improvemore are in contemplation.

1911 have not yet been reported, but been given out and a Cleveland and Buf- down through net, which showed an ingross income, operating expenses and falo passenger boat will call for 2500 crease of \$458,513, or 6.44 per cent but operation ratio for the first 11 months tons of steel. other and the same period of 1910 as follows:

	Gross.	Expenses.	Op. ra.	ı
January	.\$1,408,552	\$1,136,000	80.69%	ŀ
February		1.155,141	82.93	١
March		1,163,715	80.00	I
April	. 1.489,370	1,176,353	79.00	ŀ
May		1,234,718	80.97	ı
June	. 1,354,676	1.143,764	84.44	ľ
July	. 1,364,625	1.142.382	83.72	L
August	. 1.274.849	1,115,661	87.51	I
September	. 1,292,624	1,103,698	85.15	١
October	. 1,288,100	1,123,669	87.24	١
November	. 1,351,182	1,138,023	84.24	ı
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11 me., 1911.\$15,203,777 \$12,633,215 83,11 11 mo., 1910...14,926,804 11,777,433 78,90

The income in November was practi cally the same as in January and July. The average gross income in 1911 was \$1,382,000 and in 1910, \$1,357,000, an increase of \$25,000 a month. The average expenses in 1911 were \$1,148,000 and in 1910, \$1,071,000, an increase of \$77,000 a

The net operating income for the 11 months, together with the deductions for interest, sinking fund, etc., and surplus applicable to dividends, compare with each other and the same period of 1910 as follows:

	income.	est, etc.	dividend.	
January	\$272,462	\$158,188	8114,276	ı
February	237,769	157,005	80,674	ı
March	297,852	157,705	140,146	ı
April	313,018	156,053	156,965	ı
May	290,602	157,595	133,007	ľ
June	210,912	162,702	48,210	ı
July	222,243	158,353	63,890	l
August	159,186	163,126	*3,938	ı
September	188,925	155,979	32,945	ı
October	164,430	158,192	6,238	ŀ
November	213,158	156,857	56,301	Ì
11 mo., '11.8	2,570,562	\$1,741,844	\$828,717	
11 mo., 1910.		1.802.099	1.347.271	

The average net earnings in 1911 were \$233,700 a month against \$286,300 in 1910, a decrease of \$52,500. The average charges in 1911 were \$158,300 a month against \$163,800 in 1910, a decrease of \$5500 and the average balance for dividends in 1911 was \$75,400 a month against \$123,500 in 1910, a decrease of over \$47,000 a month.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

NEW YORK-Chicago & Northwestern railway has sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. \$15,000,000 Milwaukee, Sparta & Northwestern Railway Company first mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds, due March 1, 1947, guaranteed by and to be assumed by Chicago & Northwestern.

DALLAS ELECTRIC NOTES

The issue of \$1,000,000 Dallas Electric Corporation five-year 5 per cent coupon notes, offered jointly Wednesday by Stone & Webster and Old Colony Trust Company at 95% and interest to yield 6 per cent, has been sold. Applications for many times the entire is

ORDERS BOOKED BY A GOOD DECREASE STEEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK-The Iron Age will say tomorrow: That the increased operation by Atlantic, Gulf & tion of steel works due to the large business booked in December has centered garded as Conservative Act in the Steel corporation's plants in the Pittsburgh district is strikingly shown n the pig iron statistics for January. COMPARE EARNINGS In that month 13 Steel corporation furnaces were blown in. That is also exactly the number by which the total of against 214.

2,057,911 gross tons, or 65,384 tons a day. \$975,990, or 3.70 per cent. This result duction of Portland cement in the United Severe weather cut down the output of was obtained after careful estimation of States during 1911 at 77,877,236 barrels, a good many furnaces. February prom- the road's other income for the six an increase of 1,300,000 over 1910, or 1.7 ises a considerable increase, however, months, which amounts to about \$1, per cent. This compares with an in-While eight furnaces were blown out 166,985, and adding to it the total oper-last month, 21 were blown in and the ating income of \$6,604,147 for the half capacity active Feb. 1 was 71,103 tons year, which leaves a net balance of \$7, was 86.7 cents per barrel, compared with plus. a day, a gain of nearly 3500 tons upon 571,132. Deducting fixed charges, which 89.1 cents in 1910. Jan. 1. Production is now at the rate should aggregate about \$6,075,142, or of 26,000,000 tons a year, or 1,250,000 about the same as in the corresponding a year more than on Jan. 1. In 1911 the period of the previous year, a balance

cent of its blast furnace capacity in \$1,495,990 is obtained. operation. It has blown in five furnaces Isabella at Pittsburgh and one South company's \$5,000,000 in this year. The Bessemer blooming equal to \$1,295,990, or 2.87 per cent. mill of the American Steel & Wire Com- Assuming that the directors decide to pany at Newburg, Ohio, has been started again resume the 2 per cent dividend

materially to the asset value behind activity at Steel corporation plants is up to 1906, there would still be a balnot shared by the independent steel com- ance of \$975,990, or equal to 3.70 per panies generally. One or two of such cent of the \$29,000,000 common outstand companies are running fuller than in the ing which has never been on a dividend late weeks of 1911; others have made little changes in their running schedules since Jan. 1.

> The receivership of a central Pennsylvania steel company is an unpleasant reminder of the deep inroads on profits made by the pace of recent months. Nor is there indication of any early easing of the strain on the whole industry.

> In the finished lines of largest tonnage holding plates, shapes and bars in December having been shaded in some cases.

some of the companies have suffered considerable business from the vessels stantial decreases in the cost of operanow in prospect for seaboard shipyards, tion in each mont's during the first half including four for the Southern Pacific of the current year. It cost the "Frisco ments and repairs has been continued railroad, each of which will require Lines" only \$14,619,300, or 65.8 per cent throughout the year. Several new boats about 10,000 tons of steel. Upward of of gross to operate during the first six have been added to marine equipment 75,000 tons of plates and shapes will be months of 1912, against \$15,651,111, or ANNUAL MEETING and others are under construction and needed for all the work that is likely to 68.7 per cent of gross in the correspond be placed. On the lakes an order for ing six months of the previous year. The figures for the final months of 1500 tons of plates for an oil barge has This reduction in expenses was sifted

little definite development. The year has left operating income at the end of the estate, \$39,100; cotton, cloth, stock in now advanced far enough to show period \$6,604,147, or \$355,538 ahead of process, supplies, \$302,139; bills receivwhether a buying movement is ahead last year. that will lift values out of the rut, but the situation as it stands. Southern producers of foundry iron show a firmer Oper. exps..... front, it is true, but their northern com petitors have not shared it as yet.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK - Turpentine is findng only a moderate routine consuming outlet and the market is slightly 501/2c ex-yard.

Rosin-Quiet markets are noted for all descriptions, but the general undertoen is fairly steady and quotations are without important change. The New York Commercial quotes:

Common \$6.75, Gen Sam E \$6.85, graded B \$7, D \$7, E \$7.10, F \$7.15, G \$7.15, H \$7.25, I \$7.30, K \$7, M \$7.75, N \$7.85, WG \$7.90, WW \$8.

Tar and pitch-Trading is slow and unimportant with quotations nominally unchanged at 4.50@5.75 for tar and America through this new outlet. \$4@4.25 for pitch.

103,863. Prices: WW, \$7.40; WG, \$7.35; N, \$7.30; M, \$7.25; K, \$7.10; H, \$6.671/2 G, \$6.671/2; F, \$6.671/2; E, \$6.60; D, \$6.60; B. \$6.60.

WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good firm, \$5.90. Spirits quiet. Machine, 46c. Tar firm, \$1.90. Turpentine firm, hard, \$3.50; soft, \$4.50; virgin, \$4.50.

LONDON-Turpentine steady at 34. 9d; rosin, American standard, quiet at 16s 9d; rosin, American fine, quiet at 18s 9d.

DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY REPORT

way Company reports for fiscal year Haven against its income account so the exchange Monday next, Feb. 12-

1911; 10,253,154 Net earnings	308,938
Total income\$3,851,900 interest charges 2,123,339	\$334,082 92,775
Balance for dividends.\$1,728.500 Dividends	
Balance	*\$382,793 *100,000
Samples	*8282 TU:

Six Months' Exhibit of St. Louis & San Francisco Re- jointly, have been indefinitely postponed.

DIVIDEND PROSPECT

In the first six months of its 1912 available for dividends on its \$29,000,-Pig iron production in January was 000 common stock of approximately total for the country was 23,650,000 tons. available for dividends on all classes of The Steel corporation now has 86 per stock (total outstanding \$50,000,000) of

Making allowance for the regular diviin the past week-two at Cleveland, one dend distribution of 4 per cent on the Chicago and one Joliet in Illinois-mak- stock outstanding, the balance available ing a total of 18 furnaces it has blown for dividends on the junior issues is rate, which had obtained on the com-It should be said that this scale of pany's \$16,000,000 second preferred stock

	basis. The calculation works out as	follows:
	Six months net to Dec. 31	\$6,404,147
	Total income	\$7,571,132 6,075,142
1	Balance for dividends Divid'ds (4% on \$5,000,000 1st pf.).	\$1,495,990 200,000
	Balance Divid'ds (2% on \$16,000,000 2d pf.)	\$1,295,990 320,000

This showing came largely as the result of the company's ability to hold Eastern plate mills are counting on down expenses, there having been sub-The pig iron market is drifting, with \$102,945, or 11.82 per cent in taxes but

The comparative results of the first no real encouragement can be found in six months of operation were as follows: 1911 .\$22,197,221 . 14,619,300

*Decrease. The prosperity of the South is well eflected in the earnings statements of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, easier with the quotation reduced to Its income from leased or proprietory roads is of large proportions, that of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Evansville & Terre Haute, of which the 'Frisco owns over 831/2 per cent, being over \$2,275,000 during the past six

> The increase in the company's holdings of New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago is proving a profitable investment and as oon as the Panama canal is opened the company will secure a large portion of the traffic to and from South and Central

The common, first preferred and second preferred stocks of the 'Frisco are selling SAVANNAH-Spirits dull at 47c. at around 23, 65, and 38%, respectively. Sales none; receipts, 215; exports, 897; There has been considerable activity in again be resumed.

BOSTON & ALBANY EARNINGS BETTER

While no statement has as yet been nade public by the Boston & Albany management with reference to the virtual partnership in the financial outcome of the lessee's operation of that road as Jan. 1, an average monthly income of about \$25,000.

In order to provide against a possible Boston & Albany deficit during this initial period, a charge of approximately NEW YORK-The Detroit United Rail. \$25,000 monthly was made by the New ton stock exchange have voted to close that in connection with the Boston & Lincoln's birthday. It is not, however, Albany agreement, it is really about a legal holiday in Massachusetts as in \$50,000 per month "to the good" or New York state. \$300,000 for the first six months of the

with the corresponding month of 1911. evening.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Pennsylvania railroad has awarded contracts for 180 all steel coaches to The Bank of France legal maximum

of note circulation has been increased from 5,800,000,000 to 6,800,000,000 france Negotiations for a loan of \$10,000,000 to Honduras, to be financed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

flects Good Management A Pittsburgh despatch states during the last year the Steel corpora-A Pittsburgh despatch states that and Southern Prosperity tion has sold tinplate for export on a basis practically as low as it can be produced in Wales by Welsh manufac-

President Farrell of Steel corporation says his company employs 40,000 men in manufacturing steel products for export. active furnaces in the entire country on fiscal year the St. Louis & San Francisco These workmen receive \$40,000,000 a Feb. 1 exceeds that of Jan. 1-227 Railroad Company earned a balance year in wages. The company maintains 58 foreign sales offices.

The geological survey estimates pro-

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 8)

Among the boot and shoe and leather first preferred dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Baltimore, Md.—R. E. Tubman of G. L. abman & Co., U. S. Chicago.—Sidney Stevens and F. A. Case Sears, Roebuck & Co., 200 Summer st. Cincinnati—Mr. Israel of K. & I. Shoe, U. S.

o., U. S.
Galveston, Tex.—Aaron Blum of Galvesm Shoe & Hat House, Copley Square.
Havana, Cuba—Francis Solares, U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—C. H. Baker. Tour.
Macon, Ga.—E. D. Harris, Essex.
Macon, Ga.—J. M., Dennis of Dannenreg & Co., Brew.
Montgomery, Ala.—E. Naftel of Naftelficiosi Shoe Co., U. S.
Nashville—I., Kornman of Kornman &
awver. Parker.

Nashville—I., Kornman of Kornman & Sawyer, Parker.
New York, N. Y.—G. H. Bates of J. E. Bates & Co., with friends,
New York—Nat Fisher of N. Fisher & Co., New York, Tour.
New York, Tour.
New York, N. Y.—T. W. Downing of C. B. Rouse, Essex.
New York—S. L. Golden, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register of Litt

LEATHER BUYERS Milwaukee, Wis.—E. J. Davis.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Fred Fledler of Milwaukee Counter Co., Tour.
St. Louis, Mo.—J. Weinbach, U. S.

OF SHOVE MILLS

FALL RIVER-Shove Mills at its anwas partially offset by the increase of statement for year ending Dec. 31, 1911: Assets-Mills 1 and 2, \$794,739; real have been as follows: able and cash, \$48,784; total, \$1,184,761.

> Liabilities - Capital stock, \$550,000; bonds, \$350,000; bills payable, \$98,000; interest on bonds, \$2916; profit and loss. \$183,845; total, \$1,184,761.

A net debt of \$99,993 is shown. A year ago a net debt of \$52,664 was shown. Dividends amounting to \$22,000, Oper. inc..... \$6,604,147 \$355,538 5.68 4 per cent, and expenditures of \$12,113 for new machinery made up most of the \$47,329 increase in debt.

UNITED STATES MOTOR FINANCES

NEW YORK-Reason given for passing the United States Motor Company preferred dividend was that heavy demands at this season for labor and materials made it seem wiser to retain the money for working capital.

The corporation was formed in Decem ber, 1909, and has paid regular 7 per cent annual dividends on preferred to date. No disbursement has ever been made on the common.

OMAHA BOND ISSUE

Directors of the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha railroad have stock, 26,149. Rosin firm. Sales, 1,8775 the second preferred as a result of the receipts, 1026; exports, 6440; stock, belief that the dividend on this issue will cent bonds, \$1,300,000 to pay for additions, betterments and equipment already bought, and \$3,700,000 to provide for double-tracking and additional new equipment. The bonds will be dated March 1 and will mature in 1930. The company has already secured the permission of the railroad commission of Wisconsin for the issue.

OTTAWA STREET RAILWAY

OTTAWA-Gross earnings of Ottawa established July 1 last, it is stated in street railway for the year 1911 were Nes Haven official circles that Mr. Mel- \$840,680, an increase over 1910 of \$91,len's bargain netted his road, up to 971. Net earnings are \$354,69. Number against 16,967,334 in 1910.

BOSTON EXCHANGE HOLIDAY The governing committee of the Bos-

RADCLIFFE GIRLS TO DANCE

Since 1910 General Chemical Back Into Property

STOCK ISSUE

dividend of 5 per cent to common stock- is at that figure, that they are callable, the New York & Queens County railway, stock, 10 per cent of their holdings of 000 5s., which now are outstanding, and Island Electric Company. The mortgage provide for the new construction which use of the \$150,000,000 mortgage which pany's interest in the Steinway tunnel the company has planned during the next was authorized at the close of 1910, but shall be sold the proceeds are to be ap-18 months, sufficent funds for which which to date, because of the constant plied to redemption of the bonds. cannot be met from the company's sur-

The new issue will be \$1,230,000 prestock now offered is issued, \$3,085,210.

Dec. 31, 1911, were \$450,000 less than for originally constructed. 1910, but owing to a decrease of over \$500,000 in the amount expended for a new construction, the net profits were slightly more. Net earnings, repairs, new construction and net profits for the last 10 years ending Dec. 31 have been

as fol	ows:			
			New-	Net
	Net. earn.	Rep'irs.	cons.	profits.
1902	\$2,659,438	\$415,814	\$706,073	\$1,537,551
1903	. 2,201,554	443,814	570,607	1,187,077
1904	1,998,325	353,970	329,607	1,314,748
1905	2,751,645	420,488	668,747	1,662,410
1906	2,529,870	522,058	642,023	1,365,789
1907	2,344,910	568,368	375,647	1,400,895
1908	1,830,002	463,859	138,306	1,227,837
1909	3,064,358	389,511	535,155	2,139,692
1919	4,371,093	547,806	1,421,948	2,401,339
1911	3,021,337	600,367	899,090	2,421,880

\$5,000,000 and \$3,000,000 has been charged to be confronted. The working equip- preferential guarantee, the Interborough off plant account. The great increase ment, rolling stock, etc., it was expected has included in this 1 per cent for a in business of the last three years has would cover whatever balance of the sinking fund on the sum of \$125,000,000, been directly due to the large expendi- bonds there might happen to be. tures which have been made for con-

nual meeting presented the following dends paid on the common for 10 years highest public service securities known ever amount of new bonds is issued, a statement for year ending Dec 31 1911.

			26	To
		Balance	Enrned	Pd.
		for	on	on
	Chgd off	com.	com. c	oin.
1902	\$260,143	\$673,448	9.09	4
1003	215,078	371,098	5.01	- 5
1904	285,600	429,130	5.79	
1905	320,425	741,985	10.01	
1906	181,963	538,826	7.27	4
1907	320,171	420,723	5.68	4
1908	235,312	331,525	4.47	4
1909	370,448	1,064,244	14.86	4
1910	378,098	1,273,241	15.62	•5
1911	402,923	1,268,957	15.57	6
season a material	medi			

Also 10% stock dividend.

per cent on the amount now outstanding, principal lease being for 50 years from underground line. which leaves a margin of 50 per cent Oct. 1, 1904, with privilege of renewal above the regular 6 per cent require- for 25 years additional, the other being BANK OF ENGLAND ments to accumulate for an extra stock on the extension under the East river to dividend once in a while, the property Brooklyn for 35 years, with the privibeing well maintained out of earnings lege of renewal for 25 years additional. before stockholders receive anything.

The manufacturing plants of the Genpense amount to \$8,445,320 since organization, are inventoried at about \$20,000,-000. This would make the depreciation charge 31/2 per cent a year on present

Working capital on Dec. 31 of the last

10 years na	s compared	as lonov	VB:
			Working
	Cur. assets	Cur. liabs	
1902	\$3,243,434	\$751,305	\$2,492,120
1903	3,413,930	745,610	2,668,320
1904	3.887.001	887,302	2,999,699
1905		833,723	3,350,244
1900	4,982,398	725,413	4,256,983
1907	4.804.052	1.182,280	3,621,772
1908	4.514.847	081.315	3,853,532
1909	5,868,150	548.114	5,320,036
1910	5,654,142	597.034	5,057,108
1911	5,500,497	820,330	4,688,947

MEETING OF THE NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb Market Association has elected six members to the board of representatives as follows: Frederick T. Ackerman, Franklin Leonard, Jr.; W. S. of passengers carried was 19,270,521, Muller, David Pfeiffer, L. M. Richmond and George T. Taylor. Mr. Ackerman was elected for one year; the others for three years.

During 1911, 28 new companies were listed. Total number of industrial shares sold was 1,356,651; mining shares 11,-772,341; railroad shares, 802,074. Total sales of bonds were \$74,517,000.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

NEW YORK-F. J. Shepard, formerly The marked improvement in Boston & Closing of the two weeks' period of Northern Pacific and later of AtchiAlbany earnings continued in January, mid-year examinations at Radcliffe on son, has been appointed assistant to during which month the road's official Feb. 10, will be celebrated by the stu
President Bush on Denver & Rio Grande. preliminary returns show about \$48,000 dents in the annual "mid-year" dance, Howard Gould has resigned as director increase in gross traffic, as compared given in the living room of Agassiz that of Denver and was succeeded by E. L. Brown, the newly elected vice-president.

POSITION OCCUPIED BY THE INTERBOROUGH SECURITIES

Holders of the Five Per Cent Bonds Entertain Feeling of Uncertainty Owing to the Negotiations With New York City's Representatives

Until the subway conferences which borough. have for weeks been constantly in prog-ress are brought to an end and the rolling stock and leases, there also un-Interborough officials agree with city derly the 5 per cent bonds 18,140 shares representatives on a definite plan to conout of a total of 20,000 of the capital struct the proposed new lines, he 5 per stock of the Subway Realty Company, cent securities must, of necessity, flucture of the Hotel Belmont; 32,048 Following the declaration of a stock tuate in the neighborhood of 105. It shares out of a total of 32,350 shares of holders of General Chemical, the direc- and in event of an agreement on the and one half the total outstanding stock tors will offer for subscription at par to proposed lines the Interborough will find and bonds of the New York & Long Islholders of both preferred and common itself in a position to retire the \$36,000, and Traction Company and the Long whichever stock they hold. This will take care of new financing by making also provides that whenever the com-

never been brought into use. Just at present there appears to be week with the board of estimate is apferred, making the total amount out no certainty as to the status of the proved or rejected the holders of the standing \$15,000,000, the amount author- Interborough negotiations, and conse- Subway 5s are amply protected. But this fized by its charter. The total amount of quently holders of the Interborough 5s is not the point of their interest—they common to issue will be \$855,890, and are not at all certain of their position. have realized all along that the safety of when issued will make the total out- When the original issue of 5s was made their securities was assured. What esstanding \$9,414,790. The preferred stock in 1907 it was provided that they would pecially commands their attention is is 6 per cent cumulative and the com- be subject to call of any interest date whether their bonds are to be redeemed, mon is receiving regular dividends of 6 at 105, and, though not finally due till and if so, what kind of securities will per cent a year with extra stock divi- 1952, it had been anticipated even at take their place. In addition the price dends occasionally. For this purpose the time of their issue that they might that the new bonds are likely to comthere will still be left after all the new be redeemed before their due date and mand has drawn attention, although replaced with a fresh mortgage which without any definite knowledge of what The net earnings for the year ending would cover additional property to that the city officials will grant and what

New York and London. Excepting \$10,- point.

000,000 notes sold last year, the 5 per If Wall street understanding is cor cent bonds represent the only mortgage rect, and existing leases are levelled so debt upon the Interborough properties, that they will all terminate at the end franchises and leases, except that the of 40 years, the sinking fund provision city of New York holds a lien upon of any new issue will necessarily be equipment used in operating the sub- more rigorous than that of the present way to insure the faithful performance 5s, else the market standing of the by the Interborough company of the bonds will be impaired. One of the pres-Bros.
San Francisco, Cal.—Chester Williams of Williams, Marvin & Co., 135 Lincoln st.
San Francisco, Cal.—M. S. Nickelsburg.
San Franci

struction and the introduction of econo- these provisions, and the further assur- city subway lines when those proposed ance held out by a large yearly surplus are completed and in operation. The amount charged off plant and for that not only the Interborough bonds profit sharing and other accounts, the and notes were carried, but the Inter- has \$48,000,000 invested in subways and surplus after preferred dividends, per borough-Metropolitan 41/2 bonds as well, proposes to put in \$77,000,000 more, cent carned on the common and divi- made the bonds rank among the very making a total of \$125,000,000. Whaton the New York market.

ment and rolling stock owned by the of the remainder.

These leases, extending well beyond the date of the 45-year bonds, made them seeral Chemical Company, taken at cost, cure against a lease expiration before less the annual deductions for deprecia- the termination of the bonds. In the third Bank of England in its minimum rate of tion, which together with the cost of place the bonds represent a prior mortrepairs and replacements charged to ex- gage on the lease of the Manhattan railway for 999 years from 1875, the franchises of this company being perpetual. advanced 1 per cent to 4 per cent.

NEW YORK-The Interborough 5 per | As net income from operations of the Has Put Half of Its Thirty cent bonds occupy at present a more Manhattan railway have regularly execuliar position in the Wall-street mar- ceeded the rental charge, this lease has Millions Net Earnings ket than any other well-known security. afforded considerable profit to the Inter-

postponements of an agreement, has It can readily be seen, therefore, that whether the Interborough plan filed last further concessions in the preferential The bonds were sold five year ago at the Interborough will give, it is impossi-1031/4, being offered simultaneously at ble to reckon with any assurance on that

which, it is said, will be the money rep-The absolute safety of the bonds under resented in all the different New York

1 per cent annual sinking fund for 43 As for the scope of the mortgage which years, compounded, will take care of protected the bonds, it shows that they approximately three quarters of the were guaranteed first by a lien on all original issue, and the underlying propreal estate, powerhouse, electrical equip- erty should readily be able to take care

company and used in operation of the At the same time, any new bonds rapid transit subways. These proper- that may be offered will not have quite ties, as already mentioned, are subject so enviable a position as those now in only to the prior lien in favor of the city existence, for they will be in much to secure satisfactory operation, which larger amount, have a shorter time to s after all merely nominal. In the run and have a lien on a longer system The balance for the common stock for second place the bonds have a first lien whose density of traffic can never be the last 10 years has averaged nearly 9 on the two leases of the subway, the expected to equal that of the present

REDUCES RATE

LONDON-A reduction of 1/2 of 1 per cent to 31/2 per cent was made by the discount today.

This is the first change in the rate since Sept. 2 last, on which date it was

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FRANCE AND ITALY HONORABLY SETTLE

Chamber Pays M. Poincare and the populace were left during the His Story of Successful rickshas.

Italian government to the French seizure of the French steamships Caring in both countries.

In view of the expected official announcement on this subject by the pre- PAISLEY ABBEY mier, the Chamber was quickly filled by members and visitors. Proceedings opened by the interpellation of M. Hyppolyte Laroche, the deputy for the Sarthe, who after outlining recent events asked the minister for foreign affairs what steps the government proposed to take to ensure respect for the French flag in the future, as well as to will be accomplished in a very magnifisecure reparation for the unjustifiable cent way. Large sums of money are acts of the past.

Treaty Breach Alleged

violation of international law by Italy in the seizure of the Carthage and the constituted a breach of the treaty regulations especially existing between the two countries. The conduct of Italy, he said, constituted an outrage, the character of which had no precedent in French history.

approval which rose to general cuthu- to be clear that the point could not arise siasm when the speaker added that the in the present case. The Carthage left country was not only anxious but reacy France for a non-belligerent port, and to rise to a man, if necessary, to defend it is also necessary to take into con-

and other speeches, asked permission of corded vessels carrying mail. the Chamber to deal with the questions It is claimed that the Italian authorraised as a whole and in one general ities had absolutely no legal right to take statement. The following summary of the action they did, for, according to the the premier's speech will give some idea advice of the leading authorities on interof the delicate matters connected with national law, neutral powers could not

Blank Shot Fired

for Tunis on Jan. 17 at midday, was tion from M. de Selves to the Italian on the same day off Serdinia by minister in Paris. an Italian tornedo boat which fired a Second Seizure Explained blank shot.

finding an aeroplane on board declared it contraband of w r and decided summarily upon its destruction. The captain in the aeroplane.

the seizure was made outside territorial national regulations, was granted. waters, all the vessel's papers were in insisted on his rights and made a proper that in reality the so-called Red Cross protest against the illegal seizure. He admitted, however, that the Italian commander had said that if the mail bags were delivered to him he would forward them to their destination.

Release Demanded

The premier then related the protest made by him to the Italian government which included a demand for the im mediate release of the vessel.

It appears from the negotiations following this protest that the Italian government claimed to possess proofs that the aeroplane in question belonged to a and taken into Cagliari. M. Duval, who had a contract with the Turkish government to supply the machine for war service and therefore demanded as a condition precedent to the release of the Carthage an undertaking of the French government that it would be responsible for the destination of the aeroplane as soon as it arrived in Tunis. Such an undertaking the premier stated he had positively refused to give.

It had since been conclusively prove to the premier that M. Duval had no such contract with Turkey, and as an act of courtesv he had then laid before the Italian authorities the information that had been obtained on the subject at the same time taking the opportunity of pointing out that the Italian government had been plainly in the wrong in seizing the Carthage.

Italy Satisfied

It appeared, the premier said, that upon the receipt of the statement by M. Du val's father to the effect that his son had never had any intention of placing his machine at the disposal of either of the belligerents, the Italian government was

M. Poincare added that this practically the Hague tribunal for settlement. disposed of the main question, and there simply remained to be settled that of parliamentarians have never witnessed

The whole matter turns upon the ques. speech.

TOKIO STREET CAR STRIKE SETTLED ON COMPROMISE

(Special to the Monitor)

YOKOHAMA, Japan-During 36 hours Herr Molkenbuhr, a Leader om 5 a. m. on Dec. 31 to 5 p. m. on Jan. 1 over 7000 car conductors, motormen, crossing men, etc., employees of the Tokio city tramway, left their work, Great Tribute as He Ends two busiest days of the whole year without means of transport, other than jin-

The cause of the strike was an alleged Stand Made on Seizures unfair distribution of a bonus granted to the employees, and it was finallly arranged that 24 representatives selected HAGUE WILL ASSIST from different sections should put their complaints before the authorities who, it was demanded, should make a complete statement of its finances, and -PARIS-The proposal made by the should also adjust minor details.

As soon as the news of the strike reached the ears of the authorities they charge d'affaires at Rome to submit to offered to work out a compromise with the permanent court at The Hague for the men by turning over all their shares arbitration all questions relating to the to them and promising that the money should be divided among them within a thage and Manouba has led to an hon-tically put an end to the strike, much week. This unconditional surrender pracorable and dignified solution of a mat- to the satisfaction of the general public. ter that had raised considerable feel. The municipality's loss is estimated at ven 65,000 (\$32,500).

RESTORATION IS AIDED BY GIFTS

(Special to the Monitor)

PAISLEY, Scotland-It seems probable that the restoration of Paisley Abbey being contributed toward this object.

A merchant of Paisley has given £8000 toward the erection of a great The speaker referred not only to the central tower, and two other citizens are desirious of contributing toward the building of the cloisters. A short time Manouba, but also that these facts ago a sum of £30,000 was received for the restoration of the ruined choir. A small sum, therefore, is all that is required to complete the scheme.

tion as to whether or not an aeroplane is contraband of war. Under the conven-This statement was received with an tion between Italy and France it seems sideration that being a mail boat it was M. Poincare, in replying to the above entitled to the special treatment ac-

be prohibited from transporting aeroplanes or even money destined for a power at war, which point was made He related that the Carthage, a reg. quite clear to the Italian government as ular mail boat, having left Marseilles far back as Dec. 15 last, in a communica-

An Italian officer visited the vessel and The second question to be dealt with was the seizure of the Manouba. Th premier explained that some short time charge of the Carthage made a deter. ago the Turkish minister in Paris had mined stand, refusing even to deliver up applied to the French government for permission for a group of 29 Red Cross The ceptain's report, which was read men, doctors and hospital attendants, to by M. Poincare, concluded with these pass over into Tripoli via Tunis, and that stood for the affirmative proposition, opened in April next. observations: The vessel was a mail boat, this request, not being opposed to inter-

> This information was conveyed to the men were a group of military officers going to take part in the war.

M. Poincare declared that France would not be a party to such a deception and that he would undertake that the identity of these men should be investigated on their arrival in Tunis, and if it should be found that they were not bona fide members of the Red Cross Society neither as a group nor individually would they be allowed to enter Tripoli. It was considered that this undertaking would absolutely dispose of the matter, but in spite of this the Manouba was seized

French Consul Yielded

On hearing of the capture of the liner M. Poincare had immediately sent a telegram to the French consul at Cagliari instructing him to oppose the surrender of any of the passengers of the Manouba. This telegram, however, was undecipherable by the time it reached Cagliari and. Turkish Red Cross passengers to be removed from the ship.

The Italian government had now recognized the regrettable results which had followed their exercise of their right of visit, together with the absolute necessity of maintaining at all times the existing friendly relations between the two countries, and the minister added that no doubt as soon as the detained passengers were handed over to the French authorities, a solution of the whole question would be quickly reached. If, however, after this had been done satisfied and immediately released the there remained any questions still undealt with, these would be remitted to

compensation for damage to various in an ovation so universal as that which

BLUE-BLACK BLOC ENDS CONTROL IN REICHSTAG

of Socialistic Party in Germany, Analyzes Result of Elections Just Held

FOOD TAX AN ISSUE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The fact that the Socialistic party in Germany has increased its voting power in the Reichstag 35 per cent between the last two general elections in the empire is a surprising fact, brought out, with all its attendant consequences, in an interview with Herr Molkenbuhr, the chairman of the party in the Reichstag, who is now in London has recently granted to the Daily News.

What the exact ultimate proportions of the party would be it was not then vet possible to sav, as the elections were not complete. There was practically no doubt, however, that it would be the largest individual party in the House, and that the only way in which its power could be rendered nugatory would be by a combination of all the other parties

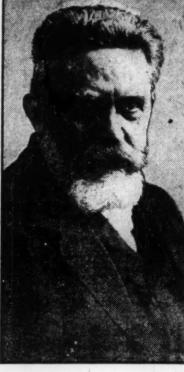
The Blue-Black bloc, which dominated the last Parliament, cannot possibly do more than hold its own against the possible Radical combination in the new House. If the National Liberals and Radicals should consent to act with the old bloc, it will, of course, be on their

Food Taxes Are Barrier

Seeing, however, that these parties are opposed beyond everything else to the imposition of taxes on food, and seeing portions of the Socialistic party are not that the Blue-Black bloc is absolutely yet sufficient to control the situation in committed to these taxes, the position any way. In the event of trouble with will be a difficult one, the more so as in any other country, it is therefore imformer years the existing trade treaties possible to doubt that Socialism, as Herr terms of the new ones will have to be found shoulder to shoulder to junkerdom all regarded the continuation of the veto

The Poles, Herr Molkenbuhr thinks, find themselves opposed to it. Though Even if such action should be taken, they may hold the balance in the new voters would remain, and there was no

agement. The present government pro- 12,000, and he apparently does not anticito be able to give any hope of in this government.



(Copyright by Barratts' Photo Press) HERR MOLKENBUHR

in the Reichstag

respect is that the Socialistic party will be opposed root and branch to any

chauvinism in German politics. As, however, he admits that the gov ernment can absolutely rely on a majority in the Reichstag for its votes for armaments, it is obvious that the pro-

As to the possibility of the government chance of any particular alteration tak-As to the battle of armaments, Herr ing place in the new polls. His own Molkenbuhr could hold out little encour- majority in the late election was over

LONDON-In the course of a debate said that there were still thousands of lieved that all Liberals stood for liberty

It was true that a time existed in the pared with the foreign trained waiter. eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth when, roughly speaking,

Mr. Chesterton went on to urge that they should look at Ireland, for instance, not as Unionists or Radicals, but as English citizens who had to get her out of a serious difficulty.

poverty from the standpoint of the is greater than the supply. protectionist or the free trader, but from hardly any poor people in this country settled and abuses which might have Commons, if it had not been for the award certain scholarships.

party system. Sir Henry Seton-Karr, who argued on the opposite side, was of the opinion that if only they could get rid of the present government and could pass a measure of electoral redistribution which would do away with the present anomalies of representation, many of the evils which had been attributed to the party system would be removed, and the country would return to a more sound frame of mind and a more prosperous condition.

CALCUTTA, India-The offer of the

FORWARD if the term may be permits subject of woman's suffrage. Papers Disagree

(Special to the Monitor)

on the subject. "Are the evils of the presented to the London education com- the idea of a referendum, another depresent party system intolerable and mittee proposes that a school for the clares that a ministry which consented remediable?" G. K. Chesterton, who training of boys as waiters should be to act without it would be discredited.

rule, have not taken up waiting seri-

contest for a time between the landed sessed by the young foreigner is that he aristocracy and the mercantile class, has already learned the rudiments of these days all the big landlords were country he experiences the disadvanbusiness men and the big business men tage of not knowing the language, he is able to make himself useful at once.

"Special training establishments for waiters exist in Germany and Switzerland. We learn that at least 3000 foreigners are placed annually in this country, and that the demand for trained Again, they should not look at the English waiters is better now than it uestion of unemployment or that of has been for some time past; in fact. it

It is recommended that the training the point of view of the English citizen at the proposed school should cover a but the chancellor of the exchequer is as who, having discovered that there were period of three terms, the fees charged being £2 2s per term. The proposed who owned property, desired to give curriculum would include, among other pressure of the Italian authorities, the some rights of property to the masses things, English, French, arithmetic, French consul there had allowed the of the people. There were real issues waiting and pantry work, and the prewhich might have been satisfactorily paration of menus. Until the school has been easily remedied by the House of admission created it is proposed to Conservative one.

AUSTRALIAN MEAT LIKED IN GERMANY

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN-An interesting experiment quality of the meat supplied.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE TROUBLING LIBERALS American Commerce Men in revision of the American tariff during the coming year, expressing his opinion

Disestablishment, Home Rule and Change in Welsh Church Are Pressing Hard CHAMBER MAY BUILD terest. Upon Asquith Government

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The political situation is party.

is an easy proceeding; it is the fulfilling past year. of them that is the difficulty. It must be remembered that at once the strongest and only homogeneous party in the value of exports for 1911 having reached quiring a practical knowledge of the House is the Unionist. The coalition, the total of \$68,924,020, an increase over English language, and that it might perthough possessing a large majority, is the exports of 1909 which was the pre- haps be advisable for them to go even none the less a coalition.

comed by the Liberals of Great Britain, of 1910. was anything but pleasing to the Irish Art Works Exported hairman of the Social Democratic party Nationalists. The carrying of the old age pension act, though again pleasing to the Liberals of Great Britain, was not Liberals, and with anything but absolute pleasure by the Irish Nationalists.

Veto Was Basis

All these parties, however, were bound o keep together if their respective aims were to be brought about. . The abolition of the lords' veto constituted a basis on will be expiring, and the question of the Bebel admitted not long ago, will be which they could all heartily unite, as when the order for mobilization goes out. a bar to their respective projects.

Now, however, that the policy of the will, as protectionist agriculturists, act dissolving the Reichstag, with a view to budget is secure, that the insurance and with the Blue Black bloc on agrarian reducing the Socialistic representation, old age pensions bills have been passed, questions, but on all others they will Herr Molkenbuhr evidently felt no fear, and that the lords' veto has been maimed, the government is face to face with the coalition.

gram, he pointed out, commits the coun- pate any diminution of this as the result mands of Welsh disestablishment have of 11 hours. try until the year 1918. All he seems of such a coup d'etat on the part of the to be pressed simultaneously, and when

if the term may be permitted, on the

The action of the various ministers has been reflected in the various ministe-LONDON-A report that has just been rial organs, and, while one denounces

The disturbance has come about In making this recommendation the through the determination of the supperfectly honest men who genuinely be- report states that Englishmen, as a porters of woman's suffrage in the cabinet to conduct an active campaign in corps to have 20 aeroplanes, and in that order, and consequently the captain had Italian government who forthwith alleged and that Tories stood for the old British ously as a trade, but only as a last refavor of the movement. When the prime constitution and the past history of the source, and that the type of man who minister has announced his opinion that the total number of aeroplanes at the offers himself is not satisfactory, com- the passage of such a measure would be an incalculable disaster for the country, 500. "There are, however," continues the it is, to say the least of it, remarkable report, "a certain number of good Eng- to find him consenting to make it a nontwo sets of people stood for two sets of lish waiters who are regularly employed party question, and to permit his lieu ideas in politics. In the nineteenth cen- and who never have any difficulty in tenants not only to tour the country in tury, for example, there was a definite finding employment. The advantage posthey please.

The declaration that the government All that had entirely disappeared, for in waiting, and although on coming to this will leave the lobbies to decide this question on their own account is really an extraordinary one. When the first minister of the crown has made up his mind that the passage of a certain measure would be an irreparable disaster, it decided to ask the King and Queen to might be imagined that he would have open the exhibition, and to approach refused his consent to permit its pas. the imperial, foreign and all the colonial sage through the House.

Referendum Opposed

Mr. Asquith himself is in favor of submitting the measure to a referendum, strongly opposed to any such arrangement. The fact is that Mr. Lloyd-George W. G. Graham recently promoted to the sees very clearly that if one important measure is submitted to a referendum it will be impossible to draw the line, and he seems to have made up his mind that become welf known and a demand for the tendency of a referendum would be a

If a referendum is to be taken on female suffrage, how is a referendum to be refused on home rule, and that a referendum on home rule would mean an rying out of these policies will have on end of home rule nobody seems to have the constituencies of Great Britain rethe least doubt. In such circumstances, mains to be seen. where would the Nationalist vote be Already there is a hardening of the placed? and if the Nationalist vote were Nonconfirmists of England and Scotland s being made in the endeavor to pro- once given against the government the toward the Presbyterian Unionists, and vide cheaper food for Germany. The coalition would have ceased to be, and already the Liberal churchmen are befirst consignment of frozen meat, Austhe Liberals would be ejected from office. ginning to hesitate over Welsh disestralian mutton, has arrived in Berlin It is impossible however for a cabinet tablishment. tralian muttop, has arrived in Berlin It is impossible however for a cabinet tablishment. and Chemnitz in Saxony, via Bremen. so divided on so vital a question to act To carry these measures, the governway off. What effect the practical car- man's suffrage.

ART TREASURES FLOW INTO UNITED STATES

(Special to the Monitor)

The chairman after expressing great chants and travelers. regret at the loss of Mr. Bacon, the American ambassador, who is shortly Young People to Be Aided getting more complex every day, and it leaving Paris, having accepted a Fellowis especially the government's attitude ship at Harvard University, then called towards female suffrage which is caus-ing the internal troubles of the Liberal teresting account of the state of the American trade between Paris and the of commerce in Paris was now studying The making of promises on platforms United States of America during the a plan whereby it would be in a position

Mr. Mason said that this year had The passing of the budget, though wel. increase of \$4,152,800 over the exports

The special feature of the year's trade was the remarkable increase in the ex- ment, which was received with great inpopular with the Irish Nationalists. The port of "works of art," under which was terest, that he thought the time had now insurance bill, though it went through included antiquities, paintings and statu- arrived for the chamber of commerce in with a large majority, was viewed with ary, which were admitted free under Paris to have a building of its own considerable doubt by the Lancashire the American tariff of August, 1909. The which might be known as the "American total value of these exports during the Chamber of Commerce building," and in year 1911 amounted to no less a sum which American enterprises and interthan \$17,530,839, and the consul gave ests might find a suitable home. and fall in the various classes of ex- to make their influence even more

ing and said that he hoped to see a the two countries.

BELGIUM LIMITS

BRUSSELS, Belgium-At the begin ning of this year the law passed in only a small party, numbering 16 votes, he declared, the millions of Socialist task of taking up its acceptances drawn August, 1911, by which the working day upon it by the other members of the of women employed in manufactories may not extend beyond 9 o'clock at night, The question of drafting a workable nor begin before five in the morning, home rule bill is enough to strain the came into force. The interval between genius of any cabinet, but when the de- the working days must consist at least prosperity of the state. For the period

To the King, in conjunction with the a sudden and unexpected promise of man-hood suffrage has been made to the con-council of public welfare, is reserved the tituencies, the work of the session might right of making exceptions to this law, ave appeared sufficiently comprehensive. in the case of manufactories involving It is this moment, when the difficulties the use of materials the loss of which the government are greater than they would be inevitable if certain processes have ever been before, that has been in manufacture were delayed. In agriselected by the various members of the culture, where the seasons affect the ength of the day's work, the interval between the days may be reduced to 10 hours for 60 days in the year.

FRANCE MAY HAVE 500 AEROPLANES

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-M. Millerand, minister of war, will shortly apply to Parliament for a credit of £880,000 for mili tary aviation. If the grant is made it will be possible for each French army disposal of the minister of war will be

EXHIBITION TO CELEBRATE LINE

PERTH. W. A .- It is expected that the Trans-Australian railway will be ready for opening in some three years time, and it is intended to hold a great international exhibition in Perth to celebrate this most important event. A meeting in connection with the matter was held here recently, when it was governments with a view to their partici-

OUEENSLAND RAISES OFFICER

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.-A. F. Dearnaley has been appointed head of the land settlement inquiry branch in succession to position of assistant under secretary.

HOBART TO HAVE WIRELESS (Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tasmania-The federal government have decided to erect a wireless telegraph station at Hobart.

The Butchers' Guild entertained the together with unchecked cordiality on ment will require all the powers of per-DELHI TO HAVE QUEEN'S STATUE municipality and a number of other other questions. The disestablishment of suasion they possess, and those powers guests at dinner when they were pro- the Welsh church, and the giving of of persuasion will not be at their best vided with Australian produce. It is home rule to Ireland, in the general while the members of the government BOOM YOUR BUSINESS an ovation so universal as that which greeted the conclusion of the premier's of Queen Mary to Delhi has been ac-

839 Worth of Paintings, were of the same mind. He expressed the hope that this question would shortly Etc., Sent Here in 1911 be removed from the sphere of party politics and that it would be settled entirely on the lines of commercial in-

He contended that the public would not be satisfied with a merely fictitious reduction in the tariff, but demanded a PARIS-The annual banquet of the practical revision on liberal lines, also POLITICS COMPLEX American Chamber of Commerce in Paris a reasonable method of arriving at valuhas just been held at the Palais d'Orsay ations instead of the present system, under the presidency of M. Shonninger. which was unsatisfactory alike to mer-

After referring to the possibilities and the means of increasing American trade to give assistance to young people desirbroken previous records, the declared ing to enter commercial life here, in acvious record, of over \$2,500,000, and an further and arrange means for the interchange of commercial students with the various chambers of commerce in Amer-

The President then made the announce-

other detailed figures showing the rise They hoped by these and other means strongly felt in the direction of further-The President then addressed the meet- ing the existing good relations between

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

OVERSEA TRADE WOMEN'S HOURS INCREASED FOR

(Special to the Monitor) ADELAIDE, S. Aus.-Particulars of the oversea trade of South Australia for the month of November, which have been supplied by the department of customs, afford further evidence of the continued mentioned the value of the exports and imports totalled £1,892,792, an increase

The value of the exports was £1,304. 456 and that of the imports £588,336, The principal lines shipped oversea were: Wool, £556.948; wheat and flour, £337,-270; ores and concentrates, £203,236; skins, £46,714; lambs and mutton, £37,-849; copper. £36,000; silver. £28,360 and butter, £20,355.

PRINCES SEEK DELHI SITES

(Special to the Monitor)
BOMBAY, India-Most of the ruling chiefs of northern India have applied to the Indian government for sites for houses at Delhi

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SOME REMINISCENCES OF JOHN FISKE

ties which only close knowledge can ever set in the right perspective, making the whose merit lies solely, or for the most figures. subject seem like other men and women part, in the fact that, while appropriatworking out their daily tasks. James had only Goklsmith's faculty of render- That life shall live for evermore, K. Hosmer, writing in the New York K. Hosmer, writing in the New York of his past encounters with interthe mass of readers. His philosophical And dust and ashes all that is. esting people, has said:

John Fiske I met soon after his graduation at Cambridge. It is odd to recall him as a youth with freshly ruddy face, tall and not broad, a rather slender pillar of a man corniced with an abundant pompadour of brown hair. He was just then making fame for himself in the then making fame for himself in the domain of philosophy, in papers well charged with revolutionary ideas, which the demand for architecture in Holland whose work is the building grows and in which it charged with revolutionary ideas, which

the story of his change. He came to her with a frank statement of his situation. to make a way, or could a way be found "Write American history," said Mrs. you." She was inspired with the idea of American, and saw in the young genius a good ally.

The chance was embraced, and John Fiske afterward dipped only fitfully the time. into philosophical themes, giving his main strength to a delineation of the he postponed the noumenon was a thing the thousand influences of the living as we find our need served by them. worth while, the establishment of Amer ican Anglo-Saxondom. Would he have served the world better had he adhered to profound speculations?

John Fiske gave his strength to the

All duty consists in the transmission of so much light and love as is in us to all beings with whom we come in contact .- Eliza T.

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THERE is a great charm in intimate writing of history where there are con- few writers have done, the subtle links recollections told of great people. troversies into which I do not propose through which, in history, facts are re-There is almost always some lesson for to enter. I will only say that I resent lated to facts, and he weighed wisely, ordinary folk in the strife or the nobili- the account of him which makes him in the protagonists, the motives and ing materials accumulated by others, he My own dim life should teach me this-

instinct on the other hand discovered, as

RELATION OF ART TO NECESSITY

were then causing consternation, so rousing much discussion among his felwere then causing consternation, so lowing much discussion among his fellucidly and attractively formulated that they interested the most cursory reader. Perhaps John Fiske ought always to have kept to philosophy.

Mrs. Mary Hemenway, that princess ago be noted the fact that to strip a ground the fact that the ground that beauty is that which is in place, and there is that which is in place. Mrs. Mary Hemenway, that princess ago he noted the fact that to strip a and leaf to their purpose, the fitness guished consideration. It is the unadulamong Ladies Bountiful, told me once building of all non-essentials, all that of the bird to its airy life, these things terated satisfaction that came to little was put on merely for show, was the way constitute the law and reason of love- Jack Horner when John Fiske said in those days the to get back to the starting point, whence liness and this rule of harmony underdifficult problem of his life was to get a truly national art and one distinctively lying all, conspicuous attempt at art enough corned beef for dinner to have reflecting the thought of the time could in the home and city making of the hash for breakfast the next day. Must be built up. For example, he began ask- people will evolve a truly beautiful art he descend to desk and courtroom work ing himself, "What is a column?" and in every place. the answer came, "A beautiful post, a Discussing these things in Boston by which he might do his proper task burden bearer." But if there is no bur- some one answered Mr. Berlage's arguand at the same time be a breadwinner? den to be borne, why a column? Forthment by saying that we can no more "Write American history," said Mrs. with all purely ornamental columns dismake a new architecture than we can a Hemenway, "and I will stand behind appeared, and only those were retained new language. We use what has been that had actual purpose. So he saw that worked out through past generations and And though a lowly one, making America in the high sense a cornice was a rain water trough in its advance from the point at which we original uses, and that if it was nowadays take up the old speech; so in art we must not to be used for such a purpose, then use what has been found good, tested and In patience, till its slow reward is won it was an excrescence, and the wall, com- established. Mr. Berlage replied that plete without it, was a true expression of this idea did not contradict his own, for Not far thou lookest, but thy sight is

The need of the architect today is to daily need and expresses our thinking, so Not much thou knowest, but thy faith study his material, his workmen, his in all the arts, viewed as language, we phenomenal; the phenomenon for which people, the purposes of his building, use the elements already discovered just For life is love, and love is always near.

in language we use what answers our

Dickens' Great Secret

To the fact that Dickens was not afraid of the obvious we owe much of the good cheer of which he was the bringer. Happiness is much more common than the ability to describe it, a fact literary conventionality that man is a creature . . . always engaged in a . . . futile pursuit of happiness. In order to live up to this expectation, we train ourobstacles and shying at imaginary dangers, thus giving an impression of mettlesomeness which may be quite foreign to his native disposition. We would not for the world have people know how

little it takes to make us happy. All these pretenses Dickens sweeps aside. . . . Here are hosts of people who are caught in the very act of enjoying themselves. They are for the

He put in his thumb And pulled out a plum, And said, "What a great boy am I!"

Love Always Near

Thou gavest it of thy best, And art content to rest

-Henry J. Van Dyke.

LEAVES TAKEN FROM THE NOTE BOOK

THE glancing quickness of the child child rarely appreciates a pun, the fun of ble of differentiating sounds very delithought is something which amazes which of course consists in bringing to-cately. "Now, again, baby, what is the well known to literary men, who are every adult. Sometimes it seems as if gether two unrelated ideas through some name of the first meal of the day?" "Outusually saddest when they write. It is a mong philosophers—may be found in by the sound of words.

superficial connection established merely deny her quick mental response, be sure. among philosophers-may be found in by the sound of words.

this childish ability to jump from one to father was lately teaching his child topic to another desperately remote and the names for the three meals a day. wholly absurd, as it seems, in mental There was breakfast, luncheon and din- showed only from the point of view of juxtaposition. But the connecting link of ner or supper. The little one repeats the the adult. A kitten at play chasing its

selves to attitudes that are not natural thought is often there, and when it is words to the proud approval of papa, tail rouses the laughter of those who to us. We are like a high-stepper that is all the time prancing over imaginary and interest one repeats the words to the proud approval of papa, to the laughter of those who is all the time prancing over imaginary and interest one repeats the laughter of those who is all the time prancing over imaginary and interest one repeats the laughter of those who even hears the "t" in breakfast and is all the time prancing over imaginary an interesting fact, however, that the is glad that his child shows herself capa-

HISTORIC BUILDING HAS NEW USE



(Photo by George Turnbull, Jr., Galt, Ont.) HOTEL PURCHASED BY Y. M. C. A., GALT, ONT.

THE old Hotel Grand of Galt, Ont., is of considerable historical interest, having stood for 70 years at least, and many of the interesting eyents of the town are woven about it. It has lately been sold to the Y. M. C. A, for an association building. Galt is busy in the line of civic progress, one evidence being the number of streets that have been set with shade trees, such as appear in this illustration.

RIGHT REMEDY

HY should not an understand erates. His destruction of evil attested is good it is altogether safe and right happiness end often in disappointment; children and torments them endlessly for ing of God heal the sick? Why his spiritual understanding; and when to know Him; and because He is good struggle for success frequently fails. their sins, is scarcely believed nowadays should not the knowledge of he added to this proof the patient and His love does hold the remedy for all Could all human impulses and desires be by thinking men and women. Nor is God do all things for us? oft-repeated explanation that the healing pain and woe. Just as the basic law surrendered and could each man be gov-

Then how can men and women do with- laws. the usual course of experience and there appears much therein that needs a remedy. Truly when humanity shall find the one right remedy it has found its way to heaven

Christ Jesus, judged by the record of his works, knew the right remedy for all his works, knew the right remedy for all human woe. He healed sickness, cast out sin and raised the dead; and in all A Chinese Frontiers of India" was try and the absence of communications pears, claim descent from Alexander the according to the gospel story a physiian; among his followers were men versed in the learning of the times. Yet to none of them did Jesus ever turn for method or for diagnosis and not once are we told that he consulted any of measure they laid hold of the divine help thus made available they, too, cast out evil and healed sickness. He who believes the scriptural record must conclude that Jesus knew the source for divine belp and the law by which it op-

out God in their task of living? Many If the stars in their courses and the man and a universe holds within its own a sick body, a sick business or a sick care. When God is known and sought of us have tried to live without God- harvests in their order are maintained holy sources the will for and the law home. Back of all these external things as divine Mind the action of prayer is many of us may still be trying-but in by the law and action of infinite Mind of man's perfection. And as human na- lie mental and moral questions. And as better understood; for thought constisuch case we all admit that mentally why should mortals try to live in this ture permits itself to be corrected by the law of God is brought to bear upon tutes Mind, and when men and women and bodily we need much mending of our ways. And even where devout men same God? Why, pray, should they are the divine there is unfolded Christian our habits of thinking and employing and women have endeavored to live without thin? If the life sorrow. and women have endeavored to live with want to live without Him? If the life sorrow, God they have been in the dark about is troubled a better knowledge of God Christian Science maintains that mor- The highest Christianity is leading us Since God is so many things concerning Him that will surely comfort it; if the life is hapmuch pain and trouble still endure. Give py an intelligent dependence upon Him
Material means for healing stop short ing God. That He is a God of ven we are linking ourselves mentally any human life its span of years and will further safeguard it. Because God of many diseases; personal efforts for geance, that He sends evil upon His with the divine Mind in which these

God's remedy for error of every kind.

Without infinite Mind the work was "the Father's" and that the universe would make sorry progress with its seasons and its harvests, its bounty and its beauty.

Without infinite Mind the work was "the Father's" and that the universe would make sorry progress with its seasons and its beauty.

Without infinite Mind the work was "the Father's" and that the discord in the basic law of music contains the remedy for all discord, the law governing numbers the greatly change. So Christian Science destand God as Mind: a great, good, everythat an understanding of God can where present, divine Mind that holds the discord in this generation. Rather men are growing to understanding of God as Mind: a great, good, everythat an understanding of God can where present, divine Mind that holds the discord in the basic law of music contains the remed wholly by the action of divine wisdom and Love the situation would greatly change. So Christian Science declares that an understanding of God can where present, divine Mind that holds the contains the remedy for all discord, the law governing numbers the greatly change. So Christian Science declares that an understanding of God can where present, divine Mind that holds the contains the remedy for all discord, the law governing numbers the greatly change. So Christian Science declares that an understanding of God can where present, divine Mind that the discord in the form much entertained in this generation. The properties would be added to the contains the remedy for all discord, the law governing numbers the contains the remedy for all discord, the law governing numbers the greatly change. So Christian Science declares that an understanding of God can where present divine which contains the remedy for all discords the discord in the form much entertained in this generation of the present division which can be a state of the discord in the form much entertained in this generation. the great divine Mind from which comes make all things right for us; can heal man and the universe within its loving

> right thoughts originate; and we are crowding out of our thinking in like degree the wrong thoughts from which trouble and sickness take form. By this God-governed mental process, if we honestly submit to it, we shall be made over until this divine remedy shall have healed us. Not in a day nor in a year does the Christian student and rightthinker make his escape from all error. No one claims yet to have attained to destroying sin, sickness and death as ever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are levely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these

THE CHINESE FRONTIERS OF INDIA

of his day. His disciple Luke had been Archibald Rose, British consul at Teng-

along the northeastern frontier of India, ing results he brought to his followers a of the Indian government they had been exhorted to start a new manner of life. tendency might prove an insuperable defined by St. Paul when he wrote to the remedy before unknown to them-the visited from time to time by British offipower and presence of God. And in the cers and acknowledged their Indian alle-

> As certainly as God is God, so certainly may ye have the victory if ye will.—E. B. Puscy.

PAPER BAG DINNER AT DELMONICO'S

ing occasion was marked at Del. magazine were bid to enjoy. monico's lately by a paper bag dinner.

Art of Listening to Music

an intelligent and an emotional side: judgment, is the only one to study with panegyric about—as the amusing account in the magazine shows. profit, he should stick to the emotional Some of the advantages of this form of side. He advanced the idea that there cookery appear to be neatness, the rewas just as great an opportunity for taining of full flavors, the doing away study at home, for the enjoyment of with pots and pans to be scrubbed and music, through the medium of music of the silencing of the voice of cooking food the voice, the violin and the piano, as at which cries aloud to the dismay of so

WHAT must have been a most amus- as these epicures of Good Housekeeping

It was a dinner given by the editorial This sounds like a picnic, and in the ver- department of the magazine to forward nacular no doubt it was, but surely the use of paper bags in cooking. There never out of a picnic bag or basket were guests of honor, notably Marian steamed such delicious and elegant trifles Harland, and over 50 covers were laid and many times 50 nicely glazed and brown small paper bags burst and poured their steaming deliciousnesses forth on the plates. For everything was served Prof. Horatio W. Parker, director of been cooked, and the statement was made the Yale music school, invited to give that nothing had been set in the oven one of a series of lectures at Salisbury until five minutes before the guests took house, Worcester, Mass., spoke on "The places at table. Everything was perfect, the Pamirs. In the little states of Hunza the county. Sparrows, starlings, thrushes, Art of Listening to Music." He said, in with the exception of the Florida peas, and Nagar, he said, were to be found a blackbirds, finches and blue tits were part, that there are two sides to music, which should have had more time. All

public functions .- Yale Alumni Weekly. many a modern flat dweller.

this he employed none of the methods delivered recently before the Royal cutting them off from the Chinese sphere Great. used by the theologians and physicians Geographical Society in London by in Tibet. With regard to the latter In concluding his address Mr. Rose in Tibet. With regard to the latter said that, though China had shown country, Mr. Rose said that for the extraordinary skill in the peaceful extraordinary skill in the peaceful that the peaceful extraordinary skill in the peaceful that the peaceful the latter by improving the quality of their yueh in western China, who has traveled moment the power of the lamaseries was absorption of some races there had been thinking. So Christian healing can enter thinking. So Christian healing can enter Referring to the various tribes living broken and China controlled the situa- a tendency for the stronger personality the world and perform its holy office of tion. Many of the lamaseries were in of the Tibetans to engulf the Chinese Mr. Rose said that though little affect. ruins, the monks fled, their treasures who found their way among them, and Christ Jesus destroyed it. And surely are we told that he consulted any of the though the direct administrative agencies scattered and the Tibetans were being them. With authority and with unfail-

> frontier, said Mr. Rose, for a distance of Tibet. some 3000 miles, we marched with country over which suzerainty was claimed by the Chinese. The Chinese were separated from us only by a fringe of aboriginal races, sometimes with a history of actual independence, as in the case of Tibet, sometimes with little more than the tradition of it, as among the Shans, sometimes with a condition of independence secured by the inhospitable nature of their mountain homes, as in the case of the Kachins, the Lolos and other tribes. The Chinese policy in dealing with these peoples, continued Mr. Rose, was one of peaceful absorption. and they increased their influence a little accompanying hat and peacock feather, trees consist of food which birds enjoy, bestowing on them an hereditary title seed and bread and ample supplies of and a Chinese seal, and then demanding water. No special trees are provided, a slight acquaintance with the Chinese but food is placed on and under the language. Their influence was light, in the individual bag in which it had intangible and unostentatious, but none the less real.

Just go on with your daily tasks, doing the best you can in your circumstances and wait for God's time. -J. R. Miller.

Along the whole of our northeastern obstacle to China's new ambitions in Philippians: "Finally, brethren, whatso-

No man had ever a point of pride that was not injurious to him. -Burke.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Holiday Fare for Wild Birds

In Northamptonshire, Eng., regular year by year, first getting the chiefs Christmas trees are provided for the wild to don Chinese official dress with its birds. The presents which decorate these existing trees in the neighborhood. Mrs. Osgood, the novelist, was the first to Mr. Rose then went on to speak of start this idea, which is worked by the district known as Kashgaria and of "captains" stationed in various parts of band of robber princes, with mountain amongst the guests who came to feast on the other items of the course had been strongholds in situations of wonderful Christmas day. It would be of more timed to a nicety and were in flavor and natural strength and wild beauty, and real benefit to them if these trees were delicate perfection something to write a with great bands of retainers, living unkept provided during the winter season der conditions reminiscent of medieval and the birds learned where a meal could Europe or the days of the early English always be found. This would also no doubt serve in course of time to keep many little birds in England during the winter months that now cross the channel to find food more plentiful and easily procured, as well as a more con- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE genial climate in which to spend the darker days.

Picture Puzzle



What kind of bean?

hans to the little cat the enterprise is as serious as many an important human purpose where men are really chasing their own shadows and wondering why they never catch up with them. Joy that bubbles over in laughter is different from a sense of the ridiculous.

Was it Shelley who said that humanity would never begin to think deeply and harmoniously till it got over its desire for so-called humor? If one analyzes the things that are best in the literature of humor one finds that they rouse sympathy-as with the misunderstandings of childhood or its grave aping of its elders which the elders somehow find untellably funny-or they teach men to laugh at their own follies. Humor on a lower level has little of this quality ofsympathy or lesson-learning. It laughs for the sake of the laugh just as a great deal of singing is merely the joy of making more or less pleasing sounds, regardless of the musical or poetic thoughs to be expressed

Status of Chinese Women

The position of woman according to the Confucian standards will be surprising to many who have read only western impressions of the state of things in China. In the first place woman is the equal of man; from the Emperor to the ommon man the wife of each is his equal. The married woman preserves her own name after marriage. Confucius regards the name of a person as very important.-New York Sun.

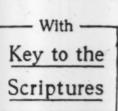
The charities that soothe and heal and

Lie scattered at the feet of man, like -Wordswo.th.

To religion alone do European women once the liberty they enjoy, and from the liberty of women that of nations has flowed .- St. Pierre.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

Drainage of

Wet Lands

in the

South

EDITORIAL

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Handto-Mouth Methods with Coal

Ir is possible to touch upon the movement at present under way among American manufacturers throughout the East and in parts of the West looking to the storage of large quantities of anthracite coal without regard to the particular impelling cause. It will suffice to say that the immediate occasion for the movement is the approach of the timethe end of next month-when the present working agreement between the miners and

the mine operators in the anthracite region expires. The hope is that the conferences which are to begin on the 27th of the present month will lead to agreement in time to prevent even a temporary cessation of work in the coal fields.

The consumption of anthracite has increased enormously since 1902, when one of the greatest coal strikes of recent times occurred. The supply of mined anthracite was then very great and the manufacturing establishments were able to keep going throughout the protracted negotiations between mine-owners and men by drawing upon the surplus. At the present time, and for several years past, the supply mined has only barely kept pace with the demand, and this in face of the fact that many of the collieries are working all the year around. In other words, the supply of anthracite is short, and in the eleventh hour the manufacturers are striving to protect themselves against the possible consequences of a shutdown.

Is not this a fair illustration of the methods that have until a comparatively recent date prevailed in all departments of activity? The race through the ages has lived from hand to mouth, has conducted its affairs on the hand-to-mouth principle. It is not many years since the first grain elevator was built, since the first artificial refrigerator was put into operation; it is not so many years since that, to prevent them from spoiling, many products of the soil had to be rushed to the consumer, causing a glut in the market. Even now, with regard to some important supplies, and despite the great progress made in storage, there is the usual recurrence of feast and famine periods. Note, for instance, eggs, butter, fowl, potatoes.

The intimation that the anthracite mines have been worked to their full capacity since 1902 will not bear examination. As a matter of fact, they have been worked simply with the view of nearly or quite meeting the demand. No surplus has been provided for, because a surplus would have meant lower prices. The result is that today, when the manufacturing interests of the country undertake to store fuel for an emergency, they find that there is only enough in the market to meet current needs.

Apparently the storage idea has not been developed as it should he in respect to those things that are regarded by common consent as necessaries. The proper accumulation of supplies should not be a matter subject to popular sentiment or private interest. Those who are granted privileges should be held to responsibilities. The handto-mouth method of doing business should be ended. In the past it has led to serious consequences, industrially and socially; it is something that belongs to the past, that should not be encouraged in the

present nor tolerated in the future.

Water Power Control in New York

THE situation that has arisen in connection with proposed water storage legislation in New York is of interest to every other state in the United States that is striving to conserve and utilize to the utmost its natural resources. The public of New York has spoken repeatedly with relation to the necessity of water storage and the necessity of keeping this water, when stored, out of private monopolistic control. The press has

intelligently and vigorously backed up the public demand. Reputable politicians and members of the Legislature have expressed a desire for enactments that would safeguard the water supply and the power that might be generated in storage reservoirs. The present Governor has been particularly plain and insistent in this matter and has spurred public interest in it when interest has seemed to lag. Apparently there has been but one opinion in the Empire state as to the importance of providing proper legislation.

Yet it is discovered that certain bills introduced at Albany last Tuesday night on behalf of the legislative committee that investigated water-storage conditions in the state are calculated rather to deprive the public of its rights in the premises than to protect and preserve those rights. If the bills become law in their present form, and if certain constitutional amendments go through as the committee proposes, it is held, the group of capitalists now in control of practically all the water rights in the state outside of the forest preserves will be entrenched more firmly than ever. It is said that a careful examination of the measures discloses the fact that they contain clauses calculated to place all the worth-while water privileges in the state in the hands of the water combine or trust for the next fifty years. These clauses are called "jokers." It is explained that if the bills contain "jokers," or clauses likely to have the effect of "jokers," these are mere accidents. Yet why these "jokers," if accidental, are such as would invariably operate in favor of private and against public interests has not been explained.

What particularly concerns New York and other states at this juncture is that despite all of the agitation and sentiment, and public feeling, in favor of conservation, any lapse or cessation of vigilance on the part of the public will apparently be fatal to further progress or the results already achieved. Legislation must not be left entirely in the hands of legislatures. The crucial stage in conservation is reached when the laws affecting its accomplishments are up for passage. It will not do for its friends simply to be watchful up to the point of victory, leaving the finishing strokes to others, who may or who may not be in sympathy with their work. The present experience in New York shows how important it is that the conservationists shall stick to their task to the very end.

EVENTUALLY matters must be so arranged that the Mexican border will not require so much protecting. The Canadian border gets along nicely when left to take care of itself.

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Empress dowager of China is about to issue an edict which she is desirous of keeping secret will doubtless be smiled at by mere men.

THE drainage conference that has been called to take place in Nashville, Tenn., from April 10 to 13, inclusive, will, among other things, serve to shed light on the southern attitude toward federal aid for the drainage of swamp lands. As this newspaper has repeatedly pointed out, the southern states are prosecuting the work of wet land redemption with great vigor. Before it shall be completed millions of acres of fertile land

now under water or subject to inundation will be drained and added to the wealth of the nation. A phase of this work which will commend itself to thinking people is the evident determination of the South not to permit this undertaking to wait entirely upon the disposition of Congress. The states are pushing it to the extent of their ability, realizing that in doing so they are bringing into use resources that will eventually pay back to their treasuries many times the money

There are swamp lands in the South that take on an interstate character; that is, wet lands that are not within the jurisdiction of any single state. It is felt by those in the leadership of the reclamation movement that the United States government in such instances should be called upon to make a federal survey of these regions for the establishment of drainage lines, but this is all that they are asking

the government to do at present.

The position of this newspaper in relation to all such matters is that where the states exhibit a willingness to invest a considerable share of their revenues or to contract bonded indebtedness for the carrying on of public improvements of value to the entire nationwhether they take on the form of drainage or waterway or good roads schemes—the federal government should meet them with a liberal policy. If the states themselves do not enter with heartiness upon such enterprises the inference to be drawn is that the projects are not really demanded in the public interest. There can be no question as to the genuineness of the wet land reclamation movement in the South, and there should be no hesitation on the part of Congress in granting the little assistance that is asked. Such aid can hardly fail to have a good moral effect. It may lead some of the states that are now disposed to follow a different policy to help themselves in order that they may be helped by the national gov-

Profits of the Express Business

MANY are indisposed to favor the establishment of a domestic parcels post system because they believe it will be far from selfsustaining and may mean the saddling upon the postoffice of a deficit-producing fixed charge that will run indefinitely. The postmaster-general is of the opinion that if prudently inaugurated and carefully expanded the parcels post system will care for itself practically from the beginning. One way of

determining its prospects with considerable accuracy is to inquire into the business of the companies that are now occupying the field which the parcels post system must necessarily invade and eventually become possessed of.

From 1866 to 1911 the Adams Express Company disbursed among its shareholders, besides spending many millions in equipment, the magnificent sum of \$75,210,000. If the property owned by the company at the end of the period named be added it will appear that the total net earnings amounted to \$145,308,000. The American Express Company from 1868 to 1911 distributed among its shareholders \$49,000,000, and its total net earnings in that time are represented by the figures \$106,449,522. The Southern Express Company between 1861 and 1911 distributed over \$21,000,000 in profits, notwithstanding the great interruption of its business by the civil war. Its total net profits in that period were over \$27,000,000. The United States Express Company between 1854 and 1911 distributed from its profits over \$9,000,000, and its total net profits amounted in the period to over \$23,000,000. The Wells-Fargo Company between 1870 and 1911 disbursed in dividends to its shareholders over \$47,000,000; its entire net earnings in that time amounted to \$82,045,000.

It may be held that the postoffice department will be permitted to charge no such rates as those exacted by the express companies and that, therefore, the earnings will be greatly reduced. They well may be and still leave a handsome surplus. The parcels post can be operated as economically as the express business; the government is already possessed of a great part of the necessary equipment; if its charges are lower and its earnings are smaller it will have to pay out no dividends to shareholders. In this respect, also, the argument seems to be strongest on the side of the proposed innovation.

TRADE between the United States and the rest of the world has been largely a matter of sending goods or raw products across the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. Glance at the steamship map and you may see the marked routes for traffic leading east and west. There are not absent, of course, other lines indicating more devious courses across the Atlantic, for Europe and South America have for years kept close company, and from

Liverpool and Hamburg and Mediterranean ports there have been regular steamship connections in plenty. Routes between European seaboards and cities like Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, therefore, show diagonally upon the map.

North-and-

South

Ocean

Business

If plans now under way mature, then it will not be long before north-and-south ocean traffic will appear to a much greater extent than is now the case. New Orleans interests and Brazilian and Argentine financiers are contemplating a steamship service which will cut almost directly north and south. Except that it will be necessary to make use of the Panama canal—and even here the course is vertical-the steamer which will leave New Orleans must point its nose almost directly south on the east coast of the northern continent as well as on the west coast of the southern in order to reach Santiago and Valparaiso. If the destination is Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires the course naturally will still be in the main north and south, in spite of the great sweep to the eastward.

The state of Louisiana has taken a great step by voting exemption and privileges for fifteen years to steamship companies that will operate from the ports of that commonwealth. Sidney Story, vicepresident of the Mississippi Valley, South America & Orient Steamship Company, has just returned from South America, and he declares that his proposed company will benefit to the extent of \$1,500,000 in the fifteen years through the new law of Louisiana.

Because of existing conditions American manufactured products are not yet in position to compete satisfactorily with Europe, and Mr. Story is authority for the statement that the many preferentials in custom duties granted by Brazil are all absorbed by the freight rates because the European commercial interests control the shipping.

"Across the Atlantic" and "across the Pacific" have long been the principal terms expressive of ocean routes, but the promised northand-south steamship development brings to the new commercial era something additional by which the entire maritime world may

Now that the elections to the German Reichstag are over and the excitement generated by them has died down, it is possible to gain some idea of the permanence of the new conditions and of their possible effects on European politics. It may be said at once that there is no indication at all that the Socialist victory is a fleeting one. The democratic tide has risen with steady persistence, and had it not been for artificial

The German Elections restraints imposed by the distribution arrangements and the constitution Socialism would be, not merely the strongest party in the Reichstag today, but the dominant party.

That, at least, is what men are saying. The person, however, who can view the matter with sufficient mental detachment sees, or, at all events, thinks he sees, something different to this. How is it, he asks, that in England, where there are less artificial restraints than perhaps anywhere in Europe, there is a minimum of socialism? And he answers the question by pointing to the very absence of these restraints. If the British proletariat wished, they could return an infinitely more socialistic House to Westminster tomorrow than has been returned in Berlin. Even when, some half dozen years ago, a vast Liberal majority was returned to Parliament, it really effected very little in the way of change; and when, after several years of impotency, a new appeal was made to the constituencies, the constituencies, so far from exhibiting any particular indignation, responded by reducing the majority to normal proportions. It is by no means certain that if Dr. Liebknecht had not served a term of imprisonment for anti-militarism he would be today sitting as member for the royal borough and garrison town of Potsdam.

When Dr. Liebknecht was asked the meaning of the elections, he declared that it was that the day of war was circumscribed. Most people would like to believe that, but most people will remain a little skeptical on the subject. Nothing would suit those who are known as the armor barons better than that the world should be lulled to sleep with this illusion. Experience has not shown that democrats are more peaceable than aristocrats. The English minister, who is sometimes regarded as the most democratic, is not generally credited with being the most pacific. On the other hand, the war lord of probably the most perfect fighting machine the world has ever seen has never drawn his sword in a reign of twenty-three years. The pressure which kept peace in Europe last August was economic rather than political, and Herr Bebel never pretended that the Socialists would decline to join the colors. When the last military trump sounds the music will not be that of the political clubs or the exchange, but of the Sermon on the Mount.

A RECENT conference in Chicago between able journalists and advertising experts of the United States and Canada had for its aim devising methods by which to gain more publicity for the ongoings of religion in the republic and the Dominion. Agreement on a campaign of action is said to have been compassed; and innovations in the use of church advertising are said to have been approved. The necessity of giving the entire

Publicity for the General Good

community, through the newspaper, accurate knowledge of what is planned and what is done in connection with the church as an institution is one that has more than an interested motive back of it. Altered social structure and radical changes in methods of living, especially in large urban communities, make traditional methods of disseminating news of this kind ineffective. The universal medium of communication between members of a complex city community is the printed page; and the method of attraction is for some persons the news story and for others the advertisement. The state or municipality, in order to carry on business effectively, now has to seek the publicity of the daily journal more than it did a generation ago. Educational institutions of the highest class, if they would hold their own in competition with aggressive rivals, must forsake ways of traditional reserve and put before the public claims for patronage and descriptions of institutional activities. Publisher and author conspire today as never before to tempt the reader into sampling of their joint product. The old order changes, and the institution in society that guards spiritual and ethical ideals and that is set to proclaim the truth abroad naturally also turns to the medium of journalistic publicity and skilful advertising to get first the eye and then the car of the populace.

Suitably organized and with a definite aim in view, the lay religious element of any community can produce effects in local journalism contributory to social upliff and church advancement. Some things desired can and should be paid for as a matter of fair play and honor. Editors and publishers are not to be starved in loyalty to idealism. Other ends can be gained without the necessity of doing more than to let the journalist know that he is being watched and that he will be judged as a man by the moral perspective he shows in his selection of news and his comment thereon.

THERE is something to be carefully considered in the idea that after-dinner speakers be given "leave to print," as congressmen frequently are. If not carried to excess, the introduction of this custom should go far toward making many dinners more enjoyable than they are now.

Exports of manufactures from the United States in 1911 reached and passed the billion dollar mark, which would seem to show that even if a great effort is not put forward to place them there are Yankee notions which the rest of the world must have.

Ir is possible that the admission of Arizona-the forty-eighth state of the American Union-will be proclaimed next Monday, Lincoln's birthday. In that case Arizona will have something else